LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1859.

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Por freightor passageapply on board or to JOE CAMPION, Agent.
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New Orieans from Cairo. The new and splenotd passenger steamer REPUBLIC, Monigomery, master, will leave as above on Faturday, the 10th inst., rivel of the cars.

BASHAM & BUCHANAN, Agents,

89 Wall st.

The elegant and fleel pessenger sleamer JAS. MONTGOMERY, J. B. Archer, maner, leaves Cairo positively, as ab ve. on 
katurday, 24th Sept., on arrival of cars.

The Montgomery is in flue order for passengers, this 
being her first trip this season. Passengers by the mallboal John Gault and other beats leaving Louisville up to 
Wednesday evening the 21st and the following Eriday 
night cars, will connect with the Montgomery at Cairo 
Saturday evening.

For freight or passage apply to
BASHAM 4 BUCHANAN, or MOORHEAD & Co., Agents. The fine steamer JAS. MONTGOM-ERY, J. B. Archer, master, will leave as above on returday the 24th at 4 p. m. FRANK CARTER, Agent, b26 Main street

Mound City, Cairo, Columbus, Hickman and Memphis. REGULAR MONDAY IT. S. MAIL PASSENGER PACKET. The light draught passenger steamer HAZEL DELL, Capt. Rees, will leave as

on Monday, the 13th, at 4 p. m., positively, from Port-For freight or passage apply on board or to

N. S. LONG & BRO., Agents.

50 Wall street. The splendid steamer HAZEL DELL,
Captain Rees, will leave as above
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Mound City, Cairo and Memphis, REGULAR SATCEDAY PASSENGER PACKET. The splendid light-draught passenger steamer JOHN TOMPRINS, Capt. King, Geo. W. Twomey, Cierk, will leave a ve on Saturday, the 10th Sept., at 4 p. m., positively,

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85 Wall street. The spiendid light-draught sleamer JOHN TOMPKINS, Capt. King, will leave for the above and all intermediate landings, on Saturday, the 10th inst., at 4 p. m. from

Forfreight or passage apply on board or to
BASHAM & BUCHANAN, Agents,
39 Wall street. The fine sleamer JOHN TOMPKINS sing, master, will leave as above on Set cday, the 10th, at 4 p. m., from Portland For (reight or passage apply on board or to go MOORHEAD & CO., Agenta.

The elegant light-draught passenger steamer JOHN BELL, Captain Dougherty, wild leave for the above and intermediate landings on this day, 10th, at 4 p. m., positive y, from Portland. Through receipts given for Bouthern fre gli's with privilege of reshipping.

For freight or passage apply on board or to BASHAM & BUCHANAN, Agent, The splendid steamer JOHN BELL

bove on this day, the 10th last., at 10 freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agent REGULAR TUESDAY PASSENGER PACKET.

The elegant light-draught steamer S. P. Hillstkin, Capt. J. B. Archer, will leave for above and intermediate ports on Tuesday, 30th, at 5 p. m., positively, from Fortiand. Or freight or passage apply on board, or to N. S. LONG & BRO., Agents. 8.0 Wall street.

The fine steamer MUSES McLELLAN

Car valla T. M. Erwin, will leave as above
on M. vaday, 12th inst., at 4 o'clock p.

m., positively, from Port and.

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BASHAM & CCHANAN Agents,
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No. 89 Wall street.

The fine steamer E. A. OGDEN, Cart. Jrs. Blaste, will leave for the above on Tuesday, the 18th September at 4p. m., post-Portland. She will take freights for the

Regular Louisville, Memphis, and White River Packet. The splendid passenger steamer INTER-CHANGE, having been thoroughly repaired and put in complete order, will be see the Fortland wharf, as above and for all intermediate landings, in charge of Capt. J. M. Gilchrist, on Monday, the 19th that, at 4 o'clock p. m., portively.

For irreight or passage, having fine accommodations, apply on board or to

The fine steamer MEDORA, Capt. 8 will leave as above on Monday, the inel., at 4 p. m., from city wharf.

The very light drancht steamer CARO
LINE, (upt. Jas Miller, will leave as above
on Monday, 12th at 4 p. m.
or freight or passage apply on board or to

Eastport. Tuscumbia and Florence. The fine steamer R. M. PATTON, No. 3 Captain Ed. Bernard, willleave as above on Sarurday, the 10th inst., at 4 p. m., from

The fine regular packet B. M. PATTON
Barnard, master, wilt leave for the above
and intermediate ports Saturday, the 16th
4 p. m., from city wharf.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
BABHAM & BUCHANAN, Agents,
Wall street, Louisville, Ky.

Owensbore, Evansville, and Hen-derson.

REGULAR WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY PAS-BENGER PACKET The spiendid light-draught passenger steamer KATE FRENCH, Capt. Caffrey, W. Q. Howe Clerk, will leave as above and intermediate landings, on Saturday, the 10th linst, al 5p. m., positively, from Portland.

For freight or passage, having fine accommodations, apply on heard or to

apply on board or to N. S. LONG & EBO., Agents, 25 Wall street.

REGULAR MONDAY AND THURSDAY PASSENGER PACKET. In place of the steamer Sctoto No. 2. The splendid light-draught passenger steamer POLAND, Capt. Robert Gracey, and Captains Da all and Frisbee, clerks, will leave as above on Monday, the 12th at 4p. m., positively, from P. rtland.

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For Westport, Bethiehem, Madison and Carrollton.

REGULAR TUESDAY. THURRDAY AND BATDEDAY PARSENGER PACKET.

(In place of steamer Emma Daan.)

The fine light dranght passenger steamer Presenton E. Capt. E. P. Crider, Capt. Nick Vincyas 4. Clerk, will leave as above on naturday, the 16th Sent., & 1 p, m, positively.

For freight or passage apply on board or to fine processing the process of the

The fine little steamer CHARM, Cap-tain Green McDenaid, saves Carrollton (mouth of Kenincky river), for Montery and all intermediat: landings every Weenesday, Friday and Suaday mornings, upon the arrival of the steamers Freestone and E. anaville from Louisville. Through receipts given for freights by the Freestone and Charm as per arrangement.

NOTICE TO TRAVELERS AND SHIP-PERS OF PREIGHT, REGULAR SATURDAY PASSENGER PACKET, From Louisville to Cairo, Illinois, During Low Water.

During Low Water.

The splendid light-draught passenger packet JOHN TOMPAINS, Captain King Georga W. Twomey, Clerk, wilt leave Portain Georga W. Twomey, Clerk, wilt leave Portain Georga W. Twomey of passengers and lots of freight that may be on board at that hour. The Joan Tompkins will leave panetually as above whether the has a paying trip or not.

For fraught or passags apply on boardorte
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B. B. LONG & BEO., Agenta.

DAILY COURIER

SATURDAY, ... SEPTEMBER 10, 1859. For Latest Telegraph Dispatches, River and Steamboat News, Commer cial Matters, etc., see Fourth Page. For Auction Sales see fourth page.

Our Weekly. The Weekly Courier is issued this morning, and can be had at the clerk's desk at five cents per Our Fourth Page.

On our fourth page, this morning, will he found the usual amount of news, miscellaneous matter, telegraphic reports, markets, etc., etc.

Through to Nashville in One Day. On and after Wednesday, the 10th inst, there will he two daily trains to Nashville, with only thirty miles staging.

The first train will leave Louisville at 6:80 A. M. arriving at Nashville at 10:30 P. M. The second train will leave the depot at 3.15 P. M., arriving at Nashville next morning at 10 A. M.

M., arriving at Louisville at 7:49 P. M. The second train will leave Nashville at 4 P. M arriving next morning at 10 A. M. After the above date but one pessenger train will run on the Lebanon hranch, laaving the Lehanon junction at 3:20 A. M.; returning, leave

Returning, first train will leave Nashville at 4

Lehanon at 1:30 P. M. Louisville Manufactures.

HATS AND CAPS.

The custom of covering the head is one as ancient as it is universal. The necessity of some protection from the effects of the sun, and from rain and cold, has resulted in the use of the turhan among Asiatic nations, the woolen honnet of the Highlanders, and the various styles of hats and caps now worn for useful and fashionable purposes. Hats have also been worn as political badges, and in the present age we find felt and other hats taking names from popular political and other parties. The present shaps of hats-or of Cromwell; hut Charles II prohibited the wearng of round hats by the lower classes; and as said that \$5,000 was won and lost on the decision. the importation of beaver fur had also been probihited, the felt hat came into use. In after years the shape of the hat changed somewhat, and the hree-cocked hats were worn. In 1750, these were sid aside, and the round hat again came into use, and have since remained the fashion, and unrestricted to all classes. The present day Quaker hat is the same as it was in the time of the De-

The johhing trade of Louisville is furnished chiefly the coarser fel; and staw hats, fur, leather and woolen caps, and a few silk hats of medium quality. Here there is no extensive manufacturing establishment to enter into competition with them. Our manufacturers are restricted to supplying the retail trade, and make only the fine silk, cassimere and heaver-fur hats. These are made of different value, of various finlsh, and sold at prices ranging from \$3 to \$5. The finer of these hats has no superior in any market, if we except the Paris hat. The French make a hetter silk material for covering hats than is made in any other country. This they use in making hats, and also in exporting to other countries, where it is put upon heaver bodies. The hat which is here termed Parisian, is made in this country, and covered with the French silk, which is distinguished by its abort usp and smooth, glossy appearance. Silk hats entirely of domestio manufacturs ars now covered with a plush made

Among the several manufacturers in this city, those approaching nearest to the wholesale manufacture of these goods are Messrs. Prather & sugar crop will he short. Experienced merhave built up an envishle reputation as husiness men of principle and energy. They make and sell only the most superior of hats and caps, and ustomers may depend upon it that they sell at the ewest figure at which such goods can be ohthe hest of a great variety of silk, cassimere, heaver, plush, felt, fur, straw and other hats and

The manufacturing of hats and cans is hut a small portion of the trade here. There are over twenty jobbing houses in the city, but only those named below manufacture. The capital employed \$50,000. About 30 hands are employed. These the course of the year to fully \$20,000.

The manufacturers of hats and caps may h found at the following addresses: Bliss, C. W .- Main, between Sixth and Seventh Craig, A .- Main, corner of Fourth. Johanboeke, S. W .- 675 Market.

Loeschner, August-Jefferson, between Jack on and Hancock. Nahm, L .- 430 Main.

Prather & Smith-Main, between Fourth and Strohrman, Henry-Market, between Brook

Fourth. Wick, Rodolph-664 Market.

Weihe, Fred-Fifth, hetween Market and Jeffer-

THE BATTLE OF LAKE ERIE .- To-day is the anniversary of the hattle of Lake Erie. This hattle was fought on Lake Erie, Sept. 18th, 1813. The force engaged consisted of two largs brigs, the Lawrence and the Niagara, each of twenty guns, and seven amaller vessels, making in all a force of fifty-four guns, and about six hundred men. The British fleet amounted to six vessels, with sixty-three guns and about eight hundred men. The American fleet was under the command of Oliver Hazard Perry, and his intrepidity, gallantry, and hravery on this occasion, has ranked his name high in the annals of our country's history. During the conflict the six British ships, one after another, were compelled to haul down their flags, and the glorious victory was announced in the brief, yet immortal language of the gallant Perry-"We have met the

The New Albanians, who fancy fast horses, iry their speed once a month on the track of the fair grounds. On Thursday there was a good attendance to witness the trial of speed hy trotting and pacing horses. Two entries were made iu each class. In trotting, Geo. Fowler's "Kate Ray" made it in 3:31/4 on the first trial, and 2:55 on the second. Wm. Huncilman'a "Dolly" made ore teral in 8:7, and was withdrawn. In pacing, Geo. Lyman's "Calliope" was the only horse that went -time, first heat, 2.48; second 2:491/2. A silver cup, valued at \$20, was awerded to "Kate Ray"

and "Calliope." man, clerk in Moore's ateam hakery, and two companions, made a narrow escape from drowning yesterday. They were between Goose and Cora islands in a boat, which struck against a rock and capsized, spilling out the party. One of them, who was an indifferent swimmer, reached terra firma after a desperate struggle. He lost his gan, however, which went to the bottom. The

trio were pretty lucky in escaping. BURGLARY.-Between one and two o'clock yes. erday morning the residence of Edward Crutch field, Esq., on First, between Gray and Chestnut streets, was entered, and his clothing, a valuable watch, and \$7 or \$8 stolen. The burglar decamped with his booty without being detected.

The house of Mr. Jack Lilly, on Cheatunt street, was also entered. The enterprising rascal obtained only two or three dollars for his

who is without a rival in his profession, forms new dancing class on September 30th. He has determined to take the hall in Masonic Temple here-

Thanks to Mr. H. Obendorfer for late East

The sales of real estate for the past week monnted to \$37,000. Hon. J. Morrison Harris (K. N.) has been

Maryland. "Copy-right Democrats"-a new name

given to the Douglasites by the editor of the Fort Wayne Republican. A coat of paint has been applied to the

court house. A few more coats will make it look decent and respectable. Judge Romulus M. Saunders was seriously

nort, a few days ago, hy falling between the cars at Carolina city, N. C. McBride, are really great curiosities, Every hoy

Miss Sallie Crane has been appointed hird assistant in the male primary department in the Thirteenth street school.

the Police Court yesterday. Van Reed was hailed out of the workhouse. Hon. J. Harvey, a member of Congress uring General Jackson's administratiou, died in New Hampshire on the 23d ult.

SALE OF STOCK .- Eleven shares of Bank of Kentucky stock sold at 119 in Philadelphia on Wednesday; also 89 shares Northern Bank of Kentucky stock at 122 %, on sams day.

R. Logan Wickliffe died in Bardstown, Ky., on Monday last, after a protracted Illness. He was a man of erratic mind, but possessed of many generous traits of character. A foundryman was terribly burned in the

terday. He accidentally emptied a ladls of melted ron into his boot, which burned his leg horribly. THE BOURSON COUNTY FAIR .- Chris. Rogers' very nearly the same-came into use in the time splendid harness gelding, took the preminm superior manner, thus saving labor as well as at the Bourhon County Fair on Thursday. It is

> Some choice and pure brandy, now under bond in the Louisville Custom House, is to be sold at auction at the Custom House, some time during the coming week. It is not only a genuine article, but really something extra.

Mrs. Bardsley, who was run over by a horse on Market street Thursday, was dangeronsly injured. It was thought at the time she was not much hurt, hut she grew worse the same evening. almost entirely by Eastern houses. They supply and laid in a stupor yesterday quite unconscious. The first trotting races over the new Wood.

awn course near this city commence on Monday, the 19th inst. Large purses are offered, and as | cd in gilt mat and hurnish. This mirror is for all the hest horses of this and adjacent States will | Capt. Cannon's new hoat. he present to contend for them, rare sport may he anticipated. The New York Reporter of the Associated

Presa succeeded in smuggling into our crowded columns yesterday morning a half column of his many workmen of experience could finlsh them personal complaints and grievances. We hope to he ahls to find some effective remedy against such villainons impositions. Some of the richest, most elegant and

neautiful cloaks, shawla and mantillas ever brought to Louisville, may he seen at the new store of Mr. T. C. Merriman, Fourth street, under their ready appreciation of successful rendering. the National Hotel. The display is very handsome, and well worth going to see. LOUISIANA SUGAR CROP .- A dispatch from New Orleans, of the 5th, says the papers throughout

Smith, A. Craig, and C. W. Bliss. These gentle- chants express the helief that the crop will fall off fifty to seventy five thousand hogsheads. VENETIAN BLINDS .- Mr. John F. Harvey, No.

blinds in the city or State. He makes excellent this, Saturday evening, for the last time in Louisarticles, and sells them at ressonable prices .ained. Their cases are always supplied with Those who deal with him will find him a clever and reliable gentleman. School, under charge of Rev. H. W. Cloud, will

commence on Monday next. Mr. C. has room in his family for one or two more good boys as hoarders. Parents rarely have such an opportuthe business is about \$30,000, and the amount nity offered them for securing places for their the Franklin street lots advertised for last Saturday, and postponed in consequence of the rain,

will positively take place this afternoon, on the premises, by Mr. C. C. Spencer. A fins speculation can he made in the purchase of these lots, as Manison Female School.-This most admirable institution begins its session on Monday next,

ander the superintendence, as heretofore, of Rev. S. G. Mullins. The catalogue will give parents and guardians all desired particulars. By the way, the handsome notics of the last examination of this school seems to have been erroncously credited by the printer to the Frankfort Yeoman instead of the Frankfort Commonwealth.

tablishment has entered on the fall campaign with all the good things that are seasonable .-Shell oysters, fresh and luscious in taste, grouss venison, and game of all kinds are on the hill of fare. John Kohlhepp's smiling phiz, as usual illuminates the har, and John Carrier. a superior caterer, will receive his friends and patrons in the restaurant. "Walker's" still maintains its high reputation, built up through a long series of years

hy the original and cleverest Walker of them all. found in another column. Immense quanties of Dr. Graves' family medicines have been sold during the last twenty years, and there is scarcely a village or neighborhood in the West and Southwest that will not hear testimony to their general excellence and efficacy. Dr. Graves proposes to give away five hundred hoxes of his

Ague and Fever Pills, which he claims to be a sure cure. tises his card as a music publisher and dealer in pisnos, sheet and bound music, and musical merchandise generally. His store is No. 474 Jefferson street, a few doors below Third. His stock is entirely new, and comprises pianos of superior tone and finish, melodeons, guitars, and the latast publications of sheet music. He will sell on very reasonable terms. Mr. McCarrell is hound to be come very popular in his new business, for he is not only correct in his dealings, but is clever as

find him at this establishment, happy to fill their The Memphis Avelanche of Monday last, in a very able editorial, nominates Gen. Jo. Lane, of Oregon—"The Marion of the Mexican war"—for the Presidency in 1860. Gen. Lane deserves all that the Avalanche says in his praise. We condially agree with our contemporary that his political record is without stain, and that his nomination would be hailed with enthusiasm by the Demo. would be hailed with enthusiasm by the Demo-cratic masses in all sections of the country.—

It is conceded generally that the next Democratic nomination is due the South. We believe that the South abould furnish the man, but, i one is taken from the North, than, in our opin ion, Gen. Lane is pre-eminently the man for the

KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY AT HARBODSBURG.-As has been announced through our advertising columns the first session of the Kentucky University will commence on the 19th inst. The interesting caremonies of inauguration will take place on the alat, and the attendant ceremonies will no donbe be full of interest and eminently worthy of this great enterprise which has been so nohly endowed by the liberality of the citizens of Kentucky We are requested to say that the citizens of our

The Mechanics' Fair.

Many persons visit the Institute is the day and pass an honr profitably in observing the articles on exhibition. But at night, when the crowd is large, the hand discoursing music, and the ma chinery is act in motion, the scene is one of strange nominated for re-election in the Third District in and noisy interest, more suggestive, perhaps, of art, science and industry, than the concord o sweet sounds. All who visit the Institute will be repaid either in pleasure or profitable observation. as they please. An object of special interest is SUPERIOR COOKING RANGE.

Among the many useful articles on exhibition at the Fair we wish to invite the especial attention of strangers, hotel keepers, and house keepers to the cooking rangs of Wallace & Lithgow, of the famous Eagls Foundry. Already has one of our leading hotels had a kitchen built expressly for the introduction of this wonderful lahor Those "Gyroscope Tops," for sale by A. saving, fuel saving Invention, which, by unanimous consent, has been pronounced the best and most economical kitchen range in the Union. A full description of the range can hardly he given, as it must be both seen and used to be fully appre-

This unique apparatus was planned and huilt There was nothing of interest transpired by the genius and skill of Wallace & Lithgow, who have secured in its construction all the combinations of usefulness, cheapness of fuel, cleaniness, and wonderful expedition in cooking any and all the varied dishes required for the most extensive hotel or restaurant. It is sixteen feet in length, having four large baking ovens, with two extended racks above the ovens to hold dishes of warm. In addition to the ovens it has a broiling apparatus attached, where meafs and game can "done to a turn" in almost a twinkling of an eye. Then again fronting the furnaces is a magnificent "roasting kitchen" with a fire front of fully seven feet in length, before which could be roasted a whole ox, or half dozen fat muttons, ahop of Hawley & Billings, on Eighth street, yes.

The coffee is ground, and a dozen other intricacies of the culinary art are altogether managed and worked by steam; the eggs, potatoes, &c., are cocked by steam at a rapid rate, and in a time. We hardly think an entensive hotel can be perfect without one of Wallace & Lithgow's famous kitchen ranges, which we advise the people to at least call and see; then they will be con

> ELEGANT MIRRORS. Hegen & Escott contribute several mirrors superbly magnificent. They are finished in the highest degree of excellence, and yet are but the ordinary work of this establishment, which we veuture to say, is not surpassed in the West. The large mirror on exhibition is of colossal dimensions and represents three glasses in one frame, which is an original architectural design of great heauty. It sets on a gilt table of Elizabethan style, with marble top, and is handsomely enrich-

Two oval mirrors for parlor use are also shown hy Hegan & Escott. They were gilded by two Grethe and Schillers, &c., &c. Also the full snit boys, Jno. Harrington and Wm. Cuarau, and are specimens of good work. In fact we doubt that

OPERA .- Ernani hrought out a much larger audience last night than those attracted by the previous operas. It was new, and there was a genuine zest for its pure music, the audience infusing spirit into the efforts of the performers by We doubt if there was ever anything like as good singing in Louisville as that given hy the company in the chornses of Ernani. They were gloriously grand in effort, and could hardly have heen improved by a greater the State generally concur in the opinion that the number on the stage. The manager of Parodi's Italian opera company, Mr. Fred. Miller, naving been requested by a large number of inflattered by the kind and liberal patronage received in Louisville, hegs most respectfully to ("Bride of Lammermoor"). Parodi has also kindly consented to sing the two grand national hymns, the "Marseillaise" and "Star Spangled

Banner," between the acts. Mr. Miller pledges himself that this last perrmance will far surpass the previous ones, as

THEATER. - There was a fair audience at the theater last night, though by no means as large as should have been. The attendance during the week has not been large, although the company and the acting is better than any we have had for several years. Mr. Elmore has fully sustained his reputation as a leading actor, and Miss Mitchell has gained many admirers. Sam. Ryan and his sc-And last, though hy no means least, our friend

An attractive bill is offered for to night. "Lucretla Borgia," in which Miss Mitchell appears as Lucretia, and the heavtiful drama of "Aline, or the Rose of Killarney," in which Mr. Ryan and

Adair county, Kentucky, and passed resolutions of censure upon the late State Commissioners, who gave the certificate of election for Congressman in that district to Anderson, Opposition when Chrisman, Democrat, received the mos

votes .- Cin. Enquirer. And will the Enquirer publish, for the informa tion of its readers, that the same meeting, by a unanimous vote, repudiated Donglas' heresy of and "non-legislation" included? or, we might ask why dld not the Enquirer publish that fact in its

scription we saw yesterday on a large package of that in company of a world of other packages, it was a new outfit of splendid carpeta and other useful and ornamental articles for the Governor's

coat at the New Alhany wharf yesterday, and being subsequently pursued, fled and took to a cornfield for safety. He was caught, however, and lodged in jail.

the great Bath Honse, is now in the full tide of successful operation, and hundreds and hundreds

Fair, on Thursday, a contract was made for 500 hogs, at \$3 50 gross per head, dellverable between anybody. The friends of Jos. H. mcCann will November 20th and December 20th.

> STARVING .- Officer Shanks found a sick German n a starving condition last night, lying on the

Gen. John M. Harlan, of Frankfort, and Col. E. B. Alexander, of the U. S. Army, are in

The following licenses were issued by the Cleri of the County Court during the week ending eptember 9th, 1859: John Cary and Ann Cahill. Robert A. Smith and Rachael Craig

Nobert A. Smith and Rachasi Craig.
Jas. Wella and Mrs. Sarah Lalher.
Henry Middendort and Mary Derker.
Thomas Bennett and Caroline Heller.
Thos. Gaffrey and Sarah Dougherty.
Jonathan Berry and Mary C. Smith.
Bartholemew Justa and Sarah A. Miles.
Jos. Ahelhardt and Busha Fliet. Geo. Meek and Mary Jane Farnum. Simeon B. Lewis and Ellen Shrader. David Needy and Mary Hislof. Geo. B. Brown and Eliza R. Smith. Geo. Herget and Amelia Winstle.

The Rev. Dr. G. W. Burnap, a noted Unitarian divine, died in Baltimore on Thursday. The Rev. Mr. Kemper, of Ohio, wil preach in the First Preshyterian Church to-mor-

row morning and evening, at the usual hours.

At the request of the members of the Pleasant Grovs church (near O'Bannon's Dapot,) Rav. S. H. Ford will preach there to-morrow at 101/2

PREACHING AT PAWEE VALLEY,-Rev. Dr. Craik, Rector of Christ Church in this city, will preach in the Church at Pewee Vulley, to-morrow (Sun day) morning at 101/2 o'clock.

PROTRACTED MEETING AT THE TENT .- The exer ises for to day at the Union Tent, corner of Jef ferson and Eleventh streets, will he as follows:-Preaching in the morning, at 11 o'clock, by the Rev. S. Rohinson; in the afternon at 4 o'clock, by Rev. Mr. Onins, and in the evening at 71/2 o'clock, hy Rev. Mr. Brown; on the Sahhath at 9 o'clock A. M., revival prayer meeting, and at 4 clock P. M., preaching as usual.

BOOT AND SHOE STORE .- Merwin & Gale, dealers in boots and shoes, are in receipt of their fall and winter stock, and are now prepared to accommobest articles to be found in the city. The gentlemen's department consists of patent leathers, with a coat of elastic japan, a surface lika pol ished glass; hoots, gaiters, &c. Also boys' hoots meats to keep them piping hot, and the gravy and shoes, and gaiters and hoots for misses, such as goat skin, morocco and kid, and with heels high enough to top the amhition of any little lady. The ladies' department is unequalled, in point of style and variety, including huskins, gaiters, kid, morocco, and every variety and at all prices. Merwin & Gal e pledge themselves to sell as cheap as any respectable establishment in the city. Give them a call.

I. Grauman, auctioneer, will sell on Monday next, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the new commission house of L. Kahn & Co., No. 494. Main at one door helow Fourth, que of the largest assortnents of custom made furnithre, for whom it may concern, without regard to prices, to suit the rich and poor, and especially the dealers, who are desirous of replenishing their stock for the fall trade, will find this one of the rare opportunities. Also, parties wishing to farnish houses, in part or whole, will do well to give this sale their attention. Remember, also, the great carpet sale at 11 o'clock, which will no doubt he sold at a great sacrifice, to close the invoice.

I. Grauman, auctioneer, hegs leave to inorm the public of Louisville, that he will connue his sale, at the new commission house of L. Kahn & Co, No. 494 Main street, one door below Fourth, next Monday, at 21/4 o'clock P. M., with a large, choice library, just received, and must he sold regardless of price, containing, amongst other fine works, T. T. Rousseau's Confessions, Dickens' American Notes, Blessington Complete, works of of an Iudian Chiaf.

Real Estate Transactions. The following are the transfers of real estate for

the week ending September 9th:

by 240, Main street, west of Floyd, \$4,000.

W. J. McGoligai to Jacob Schnell, 76 by 198 feet, on Marks street, Portland, \$400.

Geo. E. Kildi to John J. Elch, 17 by 102 feet, on Green Freel, between Hancock and Jackson, \$1,200.

Geo. E. Kold to D. T. Bligh, 22% by 189 feet, Lafayette, between Hancock and Jackson, \$1,200.

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John O. Contrawill, beits to J. G. Baster, 60 by 200 feet, broadway, near twelfth, \$1,515.

Am'l Devese to B. S. Griffin, 80 by 150 feet, on Grayson Steptly with it."

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nany and Salom railroad on luesday with a writ or a young man named Henry Edwards, who is harged with murder and arson. On coming out of the depot he met the young man, who had heen n the employ of Mr. Martin, proprietor of the Depaw House, as a hus driver, who wished bim o take a seat in the hus, but the Sheriff informed him that he had more important husiness to trans-act, read the writ to him, and kept him in custody until the departure of the 9½ o'clock train, when he started with him to Petersburg.

From what we can learn he is one of an organ-ized gang of thieves and murderers who have their headquarters at or near Petersburg, and he, with his comrades in crime, was detected in some mean act, and cleared himself by turning State's evi-dence, and was compelled to leave there for fear of losing his life at the hands of the friends of

those who were sent to the penitentiary.

A man named Carroll, one of the men in the penitentiary, who was sent there on his (Edward's) testimony, wrote to the authorities of Pike county stating that Edwards was the person who set fire to a house last March two years ago, helonging to a Mr. Martin, in which his child was hurnt to death. Other facts, which have come to light since, go to corroborate what Carroll had written. The Shoriff thinks the casa a plain one. Edwards some time ago, with his father, sister-in-law, and the latter's sister, were charged with receiving stolen goods in Petershurg, when he turned State's evidence against them, and they were sent to the penitentiary for a term of yesrs.—Since he has hean here, he has been going under the assumed name of Henry Grant.—New Albany Indian 9th

Clarksville, (Tenn.) Chronicle gives the following version of the difficulty in Hopkinsvills, Ky., hetween Captain James Jackson and W. W. West

"On Thursday last, a fatal affray occurred at Hopkinsville, in which W. W. Western and Capt. James Jackson were the parties, and in which Western was instantly killed. The particulars, as they have been repeated to us are, that Western and Jackson had been at enmity for a year or more, and on one occasion had a fight. On the day of the killing, they met in Hopkinsville and passed each other on the street. After they had passed, Jackson stopped and asked Western if he had apoken to him and if he meant to insult him Weatern replied that he had not apoken to him, hut he might think as he pleased about it, or something to that effect. Jackson then struck him, whereupon Western attempted to draw his piatol, which caught in his pocket, and Jackson western then snapped his pistol twice, but it failed to go off. He then closed with Jackson, hat they were parted, and Western ded almost important was a support of the comprehensive the comprehensive was proportionally we understand that the comprehensive the com mediately. We understand that the occurrence created great excitement in Hopkinsville, and that public sentiment is much divided as to the justifiability of Capt. Jackson.

an extract from Count Gonfallconier's account of

Fifteen years I existed in a dungeon ten feet square! During six years I had a companior; dnring nine I was alone! I never could diatingnish the face of him who shared my captivity, in the eternal twilight of our cell. The first year we talked incessantly together; we related our past lives, our joys forever gone, over and over again. The next year we communicated to each other our thoughts and ideas on all anhjects. The third year we had no ideas to communicate; we were heginning to leas the power of reflection. The fourth, at the interval of a menth or so, we would open our lips to ask each other if it were possible that the world went as gay and bustling as when we formed a portion of mankind. The fifth we were ailent. The sixth he was taken away—I never knew where—to execution or liberty. But I was glad when he was gone; even solitude was better than the pale, vacant face. One day (it must have been a year or two after my companion left me) the dungeon door was opened; whence proceeding I know not, the following words were uttered:—'thy order of his Imperial Majesty, I intimate to you that your wife died a year ago." Then the door was shut, and I heard no more; they had hut finng this great agony upon me, and left me alone with it. this great agony upon me, and left me alone with

The \$100,000 Breach of Promise Case.

The breach of promisa case, at St. Louis, which Miss Effie Carstang got the extraordinary verdict of \$100,600 against Henry Shaw, a milonaire, is familiar to our readers. A new trial, it will be remembered, was granted, and the Judge of the Court appointed "roving comnissioners," whose duty it was to take testimony in other cities against the fair Ethe, or for her as the case may he. The Brooklyn (N. Y.) Eagle

taking of these depositions, was to impeach the character of the plaintiff and her sister Mary for chastity and virtue during their residence in Brookl's, and to show the unfavorable opinions which were entertained of and concerning them

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Pourth street, between which were entertained of and concerning them by persons with whom they associated in their earlier years. This was only to a limited extent successful, no direct acts of culpability being shown against either of them, except by one of the witnesses, whose reputation for truth and veracity and general had stauding in the community was assailed by others. The latter, in their turn, were contradicted by gentlemen who stand high above reproach in public estimation, and it was this rehutting testimony which rendered expedient to hoth litigants the attendance of so many witnesses, the occupancy of so much time, and the expenditures of so many hundreds of dollars on both sides. It is a remarkable fact, so far as the plaintiff is concerned, that although she was horn and brought up in Brocklyn, and has many of her relatives and old school-fellows and companions here residing, not a singla female was produced by her to testify in her favor, notwithstanding that she was present at each meeting before the Commissioners, du.ing a protracted investigation of more than three weeks and was attended. here residing, not a single female was produced by her to testify in her favor, notwithstanding that she was present at each meeting before the Commissioners, du.ing a protracted invastiga-tion of more than three weeks, and was attended by agents and emissaries ready to do her hidding at any moment, so far as relates to the service of at any moment, as far as relates to the service sulporns, the running of errands, and the deliv-ery of notes and messages. She was unquestion-ably a woman of more than ordinary shrewdness, tact and energy, and throughout the pro-ceedings took copious notes of the testimony, he-sides giving instructions to her attorneys, and

ompting them in their direct and cross interroorenas were issued on the part of the defense, purposely evaded examination, either by conceal-ing themselves from the service of process, or enely lesving the State until the termination of the luquiry before Mr. Eager. One of them ahandoned a lucrative situation which he held as engineer in a large establishment in New York, rather than make his appearance before the com-missioners; another suddenly discovered that he had important husiness to transact in Philadelphia, whence he suddenly made tracks for Cork; and three others (ladies well known in Brooklyn) found it expedient to repair their shattered health by heating a hasty retreat to the Sulphur Springs Virginia, the mineral waters of Saratoga, or invigorating breezes of Newport or Cape May. It is not impossible that these untoward circumstances will induce the defendant's legal advisera to issue another commission to New York, at a salubrious season of the year, when traveling to fashionable places of summer resort will neither he so seductive or so serviceable as at present, and business men will be less able than of late to cast aside their customary vocations for jaunts of nxury and pleasure.

The Commissioners sent to New York in this case are not the only preparations made for the defense on the oacasion of the ensuing trial at St. Louis. Others have bean issued for the examina-tion of witnesses at Charleston, S. C., New Oreans, Cincinnsti, and elsewhere, so that the cass promises to he one of the most interesting and im-portant of its kind ever presented to any court or jury either in this or any other civilized country.

the week ending September 9th:

John Llotner10 J. C. Firk, 20 by \$7%, on Hancock, north of Madlson street, \$7.9.

C. Ormsby, &c. to M. J. Powers, 105 by 200, Oak and Fourth streets, \$1,050.

E. I. Sievenson to E leabeth Stevenson, 26 by 109 feet, on Wirsy street, \$1,500.

M. Dussh to L. Bernmeyer, 25 by 150 feet, Twelfth street, north of Walnut, \$1,500.

I. H. Hornsoy to Athille Dabourg, 25 by S5 feet, on Sixteenth and — streets, \$100.

John C. Fink to Catharine Mitchell, 20 by \$7%, on Hancock street, north of Madlson, \$777.

Benj. L. Garr to J. F. Yenamine, tract of land in Jefferson county, \$5,500.

B. Yager's executors to E. D. Force, 189 acros 8 roods \$2 yards, on Fit, yd's Fork, \$6,828 23.

Susan L. Woodfurff to P. S. Barbour, 26 feet 8 inches by 240, Main street, weet of Floyd, \$4,000.

W. J. Metfoulgal to Jacob Schnell, 76 by 198 feet, on Macket street, Portland, \$4,000.

Med. Pour the first citizen in this or any other civilized country.

Zeal of the Tuscan Annexationists.

The proposition for annexing Tuscany to Piedmont was supported by all the greatest names in the country. Prince Strozzi, Count Piccolomini and Count Ugolino de la Gherardes are among the leaders of the movement. The latter is a lineal by Dante. The old Marquis Capponi, who was once styled by M. Tniers "the first citizen in Europe," came down to the Palazzo Vecchie to give his vote for the downfall of the house of Lorraine. He is stone hlind, and as he walked along, the set of the Assen.bly were affected to tears. It was remembered that this illustrious man said to the Grand Duke Leopold, on the day when ha revoked the statute: "Your Highness, listen to the Nortow, Miss Cannolls of a friend. Do not lease to the novement. The latter is a lineal by Dante leaders of the movement. The latter is a lineal the country. Prince Strozzi, Count Piccolomini and Count Ugolino de la Gherardes are among the leaders of the movement. The latter is a lineal by Dante leaders of the movement. The latter is a lineal the country. The country is a street, t

the Government to accept my resignation. A let-ter from Minister Boncompagni, expressed to me his displeasure, and in consequence of that wish withdrew it, and remained at my post, persuaded that I had obtained a satisfaction honorabl me. The Government, having now found for a successor, announces to me that it has complied

praise, will succeed me in command. My forces, I am confident, will be worthy of him. I leave it, trusting in the future, and grateful for the numsrous marks of kindly feeling the army has given me. G. ULLOA.

steamship Moses Taylor arrived here from Aspin-wall with \$2,126,000 in gold on hoard from Cali-fornia. Yesterday telegraphic advices received by way of Tehuantepec announced that the So-nora and Cortez are on their way to Panama with \$2,132,000 on hoard, which will be due here on the 12th inst. This gold lide is pouring in upon us at the rate of four millions and a quarter a month, to which must be added the current of silver that has stready hegan to flow from Northern Mexico. In the same period of time above account of the respect to the memory of Mr. Cragg on account of his excellent qualities. referred to we have received nearly a million and a quarter of silver by way of New Orleana.— When Arizona shall have a port on the Gulf of California, the silver tide will swell to equal that of gold from California. This all indicates the good time coming or speculators and merchants.

speak in ecstatic terms of the appearance of the Empress Eugenie, at the memorable fetes of the fourteenth and fifteenth of August. Naver was matter of admiration. No fantastical bounst con-cealed her features from the admiring crowd; a long veil of Brussels point was thrown over her nead, and the forehead socircled with the imperial diadem—the great Sanci diamond in which dashed and sparked in the sun with the rarest protector.

chanical Fair at Chicago. Chicago, Sept. S, 9 P. M. - Preparations for the National Fair are now completed. The arrival of cattle and horses are already unexpectedly large. Among these are Alderneys and Herefords, from Maryland; 20 horses from Vermons, and five speclmens from other and distant points.

Flora Temple, Princess and Ethan Allen were entered to day, for the citizens purse of one thous-

The number of entries since Monday noon ara Ray. Dr. Scott, pastor of the Calvery Praahyterian Church in San Francisco, and the Moderator of the Old School Assembly at its meeting
In New Orleans, has commenced the issue of the
Monthty Pacific Expositor; and takea ground
against the Bible in schools, against ohaplains in
the Legislature, against all Sunday laws, and generally goes in for the largest liberty on religious
anbjects, insisting that ours is not a Christian
country or government in distinction from Mormon, Mohammedan or Heathen.

The eccentric Englishman who joined Gar-ihaldi's corps from pure love of shooting at such high game as Austrians, always took out his mam-erandum book and made a note on't, every time he hrought down one of the enemy. The result of hrought down one of the enemy. The result of his season of shooting counted up 25 head kulled certainly, and 10 more under the head of "uncertain." Among others, Garihaldi had two Frenchman, members of the Paris Jockey Club, five

Barnum is said actually to have offared Mr. Spurgeon, the celebrated English Baptist preacher, £2,000 a year to come to America and make a lecturing tonr. Mr. Spurgeon repliad hy writing simply, "Acta xiii, 10," and sendiag it to Barnum. The versa reads thus: "0, full of subulety and all mischief, thou child of the davil, wilt thou not cease to pervert the right ways of the Lord?"

A VETARAN SOLDIER'S RAPLY.—The Duke of Wellington, in his Private Explanatory Letter to Mr. Canning, in ragard to a misunderstanding between them in 1827, used this language: "I am not in the habit of deciding upon such matters hastily or in anger; and the proof of this is, that I never had a quarrel with any man in my life."

ARRIVALS AT THE PRINCIPAL HOTELS

NUMBER 61.

UP TO THE O'CLOCK P. M. EXCHANGA HOTEL, Corner Main and Sixth streets.

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W Chapin, Cin;
L O Russel, Bonnet Garre; P R Freaz, Mailson
H McConkey, NaY;
G Sheer, Vincentown, O:
H Gates, New Alb
H Salth Rallingant H Couley, Chesnut Hill, Ky; F Fields, Greencast'e, Ind; I Finley, Alton, Ills; W Green, Wytha co, Vs;

says of the doings of the Commissioners:

The testimony closed on both sides on Monday last, and covers upwards of eighteen hnn dred pages of mannscript. Nearly a hundred witnesses were examined, pro and con.

The object of the defendant's counsel, in the thing of these depositions, was to impeach that the laking of these depositions, was to impeach that the laking of these depositions, was to impeach that the laking of these depositions are the laking of these depositions.

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Pourth street, between Main and Market.

NATIONAL HOTEL,

B G Rogers, Ky. LOUISVILLE HOTEL Main street, between Sixth and Sevanth.

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G Little, Calhoun, Ky;

G W Twomey, a b J Tomp's; Miss Powers, St Louis;

A B Williams & I., St Louis; J S Puge n., N O;

J T Lea, Pniladelphia;

D Matthewson, Midway;

N W Conant, ely;

R L Mitchel, Salam, Ind;

W W Ingram, Ks;

J Schelle & I, Tuscumbia, A;

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H O Stone, Ohoago; R O Conley & family, Ala; A M Mosby, N O S A Adams & I. St Lo M Mosby, N O S.A Adams S., M Jactson & I, Memphis; A J Snick, Pa; Wearston, ir La; W C Priest, KZ;

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W Evans, La;
J D Ashton do;
W L Forter, Jr., Mo;
Miss S M Crabb, Smithfield; J Newton, Maristta;
F A Harrison, Lexington;
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J Chambers & La;
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R Liste, Lex;
L J Allien, Ark;

H Peter. Rockford;
A Huntar & I, N Albany;
G Maret, White co;
B C Drury, Waco, Texas.

C D Bailey, Jeffersonville;
W R Duckwall, N Albany;
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The memory of one who has passed away from earth should be kept slive precisely in proportion as his place in life was filled illy or well. Judged hy this rule, few memories deserve hetter to charished than that of the late Mr. Cragg Born in England, has was brought to America by his father when quite young, and placed with a manufacturer of piano fortes, to learn the husi-ness. On attaining his majority he removed to Louisville, where he resided up to the time of his death. About ten years ago he associated himself with Messrs. I'eters & Webb, music publishers, and laid the foundations of the large maanfactur-

and those in his immediate employment. By these he was loved and respected as only he can be who possesses, in a high degree, those moral, social command lovs and respect. To the young men in his employment he was more like a father than a master. He was not content with marely instructing them in the details of his craft, but he need every means in his power to instill late them corheauty, say some accounts, heheld to greater advantage than on this occasion. Attired in white, enveloped in clouds of rich lace, through which heauty, say some accounts, henced to greater advantage than on this occasion. Attired in white, it instead to promote the new large and dignity which has ever heen behald. The taste displayed by her costums was also a matter of admiration. No funtastical bounst contact the same and the same was a member. His death was nnlooked for, hav-ing resulted from anddan congestion of the lungs. His funeral was largely attended on Monday last.

are informed that the work which the Hon. Roht.
Dale Owen has in press is davoted to the subject
of Spiritalism. What his convictions are upon the of Spiritalism. What his convictions are upon the subject we have not learnt; hut his talent for investigating shatruse and metaphysical subjects, and his ardur in searching for the cause of mental and physiological phanemena, have led him to a vary thorough consideration of the subject; whatever his conclusions are, they will be fearlessly declared. The work will contain facts and reasoning that will expose the modern spiritual theory as a humhug, or lead abor man to investigate its phenomana, in order to determine for themselves if it he something new in our philosophy of which they something new in our philosophy of which they had not dreamed. Its publication will be looked for with some interest in this part of the State,

"THE COMING MAX."—In the imagination of every young lady, the coming man la a handsome young officer with pearly teeth, coral lips, roay cheeks, curly hair, hine eyes, and hlack mostache, who is dying desperately in love with her, and is coming some day on a prancing gray horse with a long flowing tail, to propose to her. Money is no object, for the thought of monay does not vulgarly intrude itself into the young lady's imagination in connection with her Coming Man, only he must be beantifully dressed, and have a handsome riding-whip, and ingling spurs, and neatly-rolled whiskers, as tight as watch-aprings. Alas! how many thousands are still waiting impatiently, and yet confidently for the advent of this Coming Man. Punch.

Among the immense crowd of people in attendance upon the Railroad Juhilee here yesterday from Kentncky, were quite a number of the first business man of the Green river country.—From Barren county, especially, we were pleased to note the presence of such men as Judge McFerran, President of the Glasgow Branch Railroad; Chas. G. Smith, editor of the Glasgow Free Presa; C. Gillock, Haiden Dodd, Thos. H. M. Winn, Edward Ballenger, J. G. Riedsoe, Esq., and others. In a few months more we shall be in direct communication with Glasgow by rail, when wa shall hope for a more intimate, social and commercial interchange of visits.—Nashville Union.

Interchange of value of the public store of the speech of S. A. Donglas, delivered and for all by many form of the speech of S. A. Donglas, delivered and for all by many form of the speech of S. A. Donglas, delivered and for all by many form of the speech of S. A. Donglas, delivered and for all by many received per railread and for all by powes Third and Tearth.

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\*\*The Stenhenville (O.) Herald says that Mrs. Canning, in his Private Explanatory Letter to Mr. Canning, in his addition of President Mulligan and the other members of the faculty. The bospitality, committed succided on Monday night last 'She had been made instanced to the the business of Harrodaburg are most ordically tendered them on that occasion.

\*\*We omit the publication of the telegraphic report of the speech of S. A. Donglas, delivered at the publication of the telegraphic opening and this support-wise and the other members of the faculty. The bospitalist of the hadron was masseable unless in the head of deciding upon such material to offer. P. Comp. a saddler of that the prospect of the faculty. The bospitalist of the head of the other members of the faculty. The bospitalist of the head of the other members of the faculty. The bospitalist of the head of the other members of the faculty. The bospitalist of the head of the other members of the strength of the faculty. The bospitalist of the head of the other members of the faculty. The bospitalist of the head of the other members of the faculty. The bospitalist of the head of the other members of the faculty. The bospitalist of the head of the other members of the faculty. The bospitalist of the head of the other members of the faculty. The bospitalist of the head of the other members of the faculty. The bospitalist of the head of the other members of the faculty. The bospitalist of the head of the other members of the faculty. The bospitalist of the head

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## Reading Matter on Every Page.

14 It is said that Judge Douglas will visit this city during his present electioneering tour. We think not. There is no occasion for his coming here, and he can certainly gain nothing by proclaiming his semi-abolition heresies in this State But should be come there are men who would join in ovations to htm, and would heil him with as much enthusiasm as if he had never coalcaced with the Black Republicans in the United States Senate, and as if his anti-Lecompton friends in the North had never openly warred against the National Democracy and in favor of the Abolitionists.

What has Judge Donglas done that he should be received with ovations in the South, and that preans should be sung in his honer. What act of pecuculiar devotion to the South has he manifested within the last two years, and what do his boasted services in the past amount to with the modern interpretation which he gives to his pet measures. His favorite Kansas-Nebraska Act, as he explains it, is a farce and a chest; and the repeal of th Missouri Compromise an act of unnecessary legis-

By the Nebraska Kansus act, he succeeded in rousing to its highest patch the sectionalism of the North, without seening for the South the practical recognition of its rights. He fanned the fisme of anti-slavery excitement, and on it he bas lived and breathed and had his being .-But, when this anti-slavery funaticism became too strong and unmanageable, when he could not control the tempest he had raised, when his posisition in the Senate was imperilled, for the gratification of mere personal suits, and, as it was alleged, to save himself in Illlnois, he abandoned the party which had made him all be ever was, and openly joined the Black Republicans; was their recognized leader in the Thirty-fourth Congress, caucussed with them, spoke for them and roted with them-and was practically as good a Black Republican as any of them. But his anti-Lecomptonism was almost forgotten and passed over, when, driven to the wall by Lincoln, he, to save his place in the Senate, pandered agein to Northern fanaticism, and enunciated his heresy of "unfriendly legislation," by which it was designed to cheat the South of all it had gained by the Nebraska-Kansas act and the subsequent decision in the Dred Scott case.

But, Judge Donglas in his recent essay has gone further than any of his apologists ever im agined he would go. They said he went against the admission of Kansas as a slave State to save himself in Illinois, and he made his Freeport speech for a similar purpose. But not so Lis recent essay-that was written unnecessarily, and is more obnoxious to the South than either his anti Lecompton or his Freeport speech. He is going off further and further from the Democracy, and going on at the rate he is now progressing, he will soon find himself completely out of the Dem-

How for Judge Douglas will go, we cannot pretend to predict, at this time. We know, however, how far his friends have gone in the Northern States, and we do not see why he may not do as his friends have done. Wherever this anti-Lecompton element in the Democratic party has been in the ascendency, there they have used it against the national Democracy and in favor of the Black Republicans. In Pennsylvania, the Donglas men under Forney openly coalesced with the Black Republicans, and in Indians, last year, the anti-Lecompton men ran iudependent candidates against the regular Democratic nominees, and thereby defeated some of the best and truest Democrate in the North, and all because they had dared to stand by the constitutional rights of the South. Judge Hughes, of Indiana, was defeated by the running of one of these Douglas Deme ocrats, and so were other good, true, and abl Democrats. And what was the consequence? The anti-Lecompton mer, by their traitorism at the North, have lost us the National House of Repre sentatives, and have given it over to the Black Republicans; and now, having done all the mis chiel they can, they wish to dictate terms to the National Democracy, and demand that their leader, Stephen A. Dougles, shall be rewarded for his labors to divide and break up the Democracy by receiving the Charleston nomination for the Presidency.

These men, reeking with their recent abolition associations, and having done incalculable mis chief to our party, now desire to control and manage it, and threaten if we do not nominate their choice, they will endeavor to do it. We be lieve them. Their past acts show their sincerity. They have already done so when they bave had the opportunity. But we will tell the squatter sovereign Demo

crats of the North that the Southern Democracy don't care the "toss of a copper" between their doctrines and Sewardism, and that even the laored Magazine efforts of Douglas and bis stump speeches can not save him with the true Democracy of the nation. The Democracy never forgive one who falls from his high estate. A Democrat who once falls, falls irretrievably and forever. Judge Douglas will not prove an exception. He inny succeed as did Van Buren in 1848, in defeating the regular Democratic candidate for the Presidency; but after that he will be powerless for evil Ris career as a politician is over, and be cannot be galvanized into political life by all his efforts in Aboliticn Magazines or on the stump. Let Judge Douglas come to Kentucky, and let

those who sudorse his anti-Lecemptonism, his Freeport speech, and his squatter sovereignty, receive him with open arms; we certainly shall not do so-our fidelity to the South, the Constitution and the Democracy altke forbid it.

County Fairs .- We are in the midst of the season of the year devoted to the exhibition of our Agricultural fairs. Several fairs have already been held, and others are in progress, and all, so far as we have learned, have been largely attended and liberally patronized. Fairs, in this State, are of recent origin, the larger number of them having been started within the last three or four years; but the success which has attended them has certainly been very encouraging-and we may now rank them among our permanent

It is right and proper our people should have oceasions on which they may meet together in social intercourse, and spend a few days of festivity. Our fairs are not only devoted to the exhibition of fine stock and the richproducts of our soil, but are already looked forward to as occasions of great social enjoyment. We hope the county fairs may all be liberally patronized; and, in order that they may be so, the citizens of each county should patronize their local fairs. The Bonrbon fair is now in successful progress, the Lexington fair commences next week, and the Southwestern fair commences, near this place, on the 20th. We have no doubt they will all be successful, and that the people will turn out by thou-

eands to attend them. The Vevay (Ind.) News gives the follow ing first rate notice of a most excellent and deserving Democrat who is a candidate for Doorkeeper of the next Kentucky House of Represen-

J. P. Orr, Jr., of New Liberty, Ky., is a candidate for the position of Doorkeeper of the next Kentacky Legislature, in December next. We have had a personal ac-quaintance of several years with Mr. Orr, and quaintance of several years with Mr. Orr, and when we say that he is as perfect a gentleman as we ever met with, we speak but the just opinion of all acquainted with hlm. Besides this, Mr. Orr is possessed of those qualities so necessary in a mean occupying such a posttion. He is kind, affable, agreeable and attentive, strict in his business habits, punctual in his engagements, and firm and just in his decisions. Such a man as Mr. Orr at the door of all General Assemblies is needed. And when we consider that Mr. Orr is from the "star" Democratic county in Kentucky, it is but another reason why he should be honored with the position, and we hope the Legislature will honor him, as they will themselves, by electing him as their Doorkeeper.

Tradition insists that corsets were first invented by a brutal butcher of the thirteenth century, as a punishment for his wife. She was very loquacious, and, finding nothing would core her, he put a pair of stays on her in order to take away her breath, and so prevent her, as he thought, from talking. This ornel punishment was inflicted by other heartless husbands, till at last there was scarcely a wife in all London who was not condemed to the like affliction. The punishment became so universal at last that the ladtes, in their defense, made a fashion of it, and so it has continued to the present day.

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## A REVERIE.

There's a si'ence sweet and dream-iks On the mountain, hill and date, And a breath of fragrant incense Comes trembling on the gale. The Solemn hush of midnight hou Is stealing o'er me now; While Luna, pale with queenly smiles, Glids flower, bush and bough, Creation slumbers sweetly now 'Noath God's Omniscient eye,

That like an unseen spirit sweeps Along the slient sky. 'Tis everywhere: nor can we lilde From that Eternal Eye; 'Tis on the infant's siniess brow, Aud on us when we die. I'm walking by the river's side, That muriuurs through the vale, And its wavelets seem to whisper Asweet and falry tule; ! murmur on, calm, gentla stream,

Sud emblem of my life,

Thy waters now soft , reposing, May waken soon to strife, I wiil seek yon sylvan bower, And lay me down and sleep, While holy angels 'round my brow Their vigils softly keep. My spirit is quietly pluming Its winglets for a flight,

To meet its mate in dream-land halis. This baimy summer's night. 'fis there alone I'll meet thes, love-I dare not meet thee berc-And since I weep, O ! chide me not, But give ma tear for tear:

And when we meet in dream-land bow'r, I'll kiss thy angel brow, And to thee whisper tales of love, As pure and chaste as thou. Th's world is cold and cruel, love:

Its charms are lost to nie; I am a lonely exile here, From hope and love and thee I wander on, O! whither-where ? My pathway ites in gloom, Each heart-throb brings me near-and near The coid and silent tomb !

Nelson county, Aug., 159. KIT HOWSLEY. HELMBOLD'S GENUINE PREPARATION, Cura Gravei, Bladder, Dropsy, Kidoey Affections.
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DR McLEOD, of footland, the eminent and skillful operator en the Ear and Eye,

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keems on the north side of Jefferson street, between Marble Works, nearly opposite the U. r. Hotel), where he will remain but a short time, to attend the treatment f his specialities. His unequalled success in curins the above diseases is now well known in most important olties, and his testimonials are sufficient to convince the cost incredulons. Call and examine them. Call soo as his stay is limited. Desfuess, Dizziners, Buzzing, Earache, and Noise

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AVING put an advertisement in this paper on August 24th, to the effect that no debts were to be paid to my driver, J. M. PAYNE, a wrong impression has been taken to what I meant. Therefore, I will state for the benefit of sil concerned, that I believe Mr. J. M. Payne to be an han st, upright man, and one who will attend strictly to his business. I wished to collect my own debts.

11. C. METGALFE. A CARD.

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Fall siyles, at
PRATHER & SMITH'S, 455 Main st.,
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dil Market street, between Third and Fourth, has on hand for to-day's sales, an elegant artiols of bilk and Cassimere Dress Hats, as the low price of Four Dollars.

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e found at
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A Chalig will introduce, this morning, a superior siyle of flue French Slik Hats; for grace and elegance it is surpassed by none.

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## [For the Louisville Courler ]

A WORD TO THE WISE .- The people are aware that D. O'Hare, No. 427 Main street, is the oldest, largest, and most experienced manufacturer of trunks and similar articles in the city. They should avail themselves of the rare opportunities afforded by Mr. O'Hare. To the country and city merchants be offers peculiar advantages in his wholesale department, while in the retail line he cannot be equalled. Whoever wants to travel, whether with a small carpet bag or a mammoth trunk, need go no further than the great Western factory of Mr. O'Hare. His manufactory is a credit to Louisville, and should meet with extensive patronage. As a matter of home pride, and to subserve economy, purchasers will consult their best interest in purchasing of Mr. D. O'Hare. Remember, that the United States Prize Medal was awarded to D. O'Hare for the best trunks

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Boston, September 8, 1858. For sale in Louisville by CAREY & TALBOTT. sept 8-d12w2

FURNITURS .- Wharton & Bennett keep always on hand a very largo assortment of cabinet furniture of every description at wholesale and retail cheap for cash. Their motto is quick sales and small profits. Recollect the Nos. 502 and 504, Market street, between Second and Third.

ELEGANT DRESS GOODS AND WRAPPINGS .- We have several times this season called the attention of purchasers to the choice and complete assortment of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, just opened by the enterprising house of Martin & Penton, 96 Fourth street, one door from Market. Yesterday they opened a superior line of Cloaks in Velvet and Cloth, Shawls, Evangelines, elegant Robes in Silk and Delaine. Plain Fancy and Mourning Silks, Poplins, Camillas, Velours, Stlmenas, Scotch Plaids, Plain Satin ard Rep't Merinos, Plain, Figured and Bayadere Delaines, Embroideries, Laces, Hosiery, Gloves, Gauntlets, Blankets, Flannels, Cottons, Mourning Goods, &c. It would be impossible to enumerate the different styles and orders of Goods offered by this house this season, and we can only advise purchasers to give them a call-they will not regret it. The number is 96 Fourth street-Martin & Penton the firm.

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We would beg leave to call the attention of the public to G. B. Tabb's stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, which in point of variety, ele gance and newness of style cannot be excelled consisting in part of rich four Flounced Robes, two Flounced Robes, Double Jupe Robes, Bayadere Silks, Plain and Chena Silks, Foulard Silks all colors, for evening; Plain Black Silks, all prices; Illusion Robes and Tinsel'ed Tarltons, for evening, Velour de Ispehame, Bayadere Poplains, Striped and Plain Poplains, Plain and Figured Delaines, French and Swiss Muslin, a complete stock of Jaconets and Cumbrics, Tarltons, all colors, Valencias, Plaid Mohairs, Stella and Bay State Shawls, Velvet Cloaks, Imported direct from l'aris, superior to anything heretofore offered in the market, Table Damask, Towels, Nap kins, Sheeting, &c., Full Cloths, Jeans and Lin-sey, for servants, all of which will be sold very ow at corner Fourth and Market streets.

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The banking business will be continued by Thomas frowne, under the style of Thomas Browne & Co., a seretofore. The balances due depositors of the late are of Browne & Gray are transferred to his book, and the account of the late firm of Browne & Gray will be se THOS. BROWNE. LUMBER WANTED.

100,000 FEET Ash, Oak, Beach, Sugar Tree Seasoned lumber preferred. Address, or east ou Mal street, between Ninth and Tenth, at Machine Manufac A. F. WARD & CO. CHOICE JEWELRY, WATCHES, SIL-VER AND PLATED WARE.

WE heg leave to inform our friends and customers, and the public in general, that one of our firm has just returned from the Esst, where he purchased and manufactured to his own order, the cholecat and latest styles of Jewelry ever brought to our etty, and in addition to our own manufactured goods, our stock is worthy to be called complete.

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est pattern; Spect des frail sightf. Our customers, Ladies especially, are invited to give us a call, and ex-amine our goods and prices thereof. HRSCHBU'L & DOLFINGER, nufacturers and Wholesale and Retall Dealers, 112 No. 529 Main street, I dror above Tri d. NOTICE. PERSONS at the upper end of the elly wan ing the ORIENTAL POWDER, can always obtain a supply

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For other particulars, and a view of the maps and premises, enquire of Joseph Combs, of the Exchange tlotel; Speed & Barrett, Attornies; Jss. F. Gsmble, Su perintendant of the Railroad—sil of Louisville—and to

Thos, W. Elley, near the premises.

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FOR SALE.

The undersigned offers for sale his Form, containing Four Hundred and Seventy-five seres. Eighty to one hundred acres of this tract above high waier; balauce rich libstom Land, on which is a good and roomy Frame House, with kitchen, sinckchouse, &c. This farm lays between the mines of the Kintue y Coal Company and the Curiew Mines. No Bottom Land on the Ohlo is more productive thau this Farm.

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WISHING to terminate our partnership and close our business, we will offer for sale on the pr mises, on the 24th day of September next, to the highest bidder, without reserve, that well known property, COTTAGE FUKNACE, and all of its appurtenances, and all of the land within three niles of the Furnace.

The Furnace is in Estili county, Ey, 5% miles from the Kentucky river, and 5 miles from the eclebrated Estili Springs. The land is heavily timbered and full of the purest quality of Iran Ore. The Furnace is new, having been run only about three years.

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IN CARROLLTON, KY.

The not eraigned, assigners of the firm of Root & Co., will offer for sale in the little day of September next, all the Real Personal Extate belonging to said drm, and the private property of the individual members thereof, consisting of the following property—to-wit:

Three and one-half acres of Ground on which are a large attest belonging to said drm, and the private property of the individual members thereof, consisting of the following property—to-wit:

Three and one-half acres of Ground on which are a large attest belonging to made and the private property of the necessary fixtures and machiliery, together with cribs, hop pens, &o. There are also on said lots four good, substantial Dwelling Houses.

Also, two Lots containing one acre, on which are a large and desirable Brick Howeling Houses.

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Also, two Lots containing one acre, on which is in a high state of cultivation; has on it Houses, one a Brick House, and out-houses, fruit trees, &c.

A so, all the Household and Kitchen Furnitare belonging to the individual members of said frm.

Also, two Negroes—one a boy about 25 years old, 1 girl about 15 years old.

The Real Estate will be acid on a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months; the dwell on a credit of 18 and 18 and 18 months; the dwell of the minimum property on a credit of six mouths; band with approved security of a credit of six mouths; band with approved security.

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If not completed in one day, the sale will be continued from day to day until completed. Sale absolute, and for the benefit of creditors.

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On the 6th of October next, on the premises, at a o'clock, the following property will be sold at anction: North side Market st., between Tenth and Eleve Dealers in Drugs and pure and select Medicines, Chem.ca.s., Perfumerles, Artunning back 100 feet to a paved alley; the two brick dwelling bouses next east of the Croghan Honse, each 26 feet on Jefferson and Context streets, with lot frenting 52 feet on Jefferson and context east of the Croghan Honse, each 26 feet on Jefferson, and running back 100 feet to a paved alley. Also, the wacant ground on the corner of Green and Center streets, 104 feet on Green and running back northwardly 100 feet to a paved alley.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

From New York, New York, Sept. 9.—The Washington correspondent of the Tribune says the case of Mr. Cook, Posimaster at Chicago, has not been yet passed upon, though the President's disposition to favor him is alleged by numerous partisans. Cook attributes whatever of wrong has occurred the big office to present these trues many him by the in his office to porsons thrust upon him by the Department, whom he says he shall oust on his return, let the consequences be what they may. He says that he does not steal himself, nor do his

ssociates.
Peter G. Washington has arrived here after several months' absence in the North ned North-west, which he has spent in urging the claims of Mr. Gutherie for the Presidency. It is assumed that Mr. Breckinridgo is not to be a competitor in Kentucky if the Senatorship is freely accorded to

The Washington correspondent of the Herald says the Northwestern difficulty will doubtless be-come n matter of negotiation between the Gov-ernments of Great Britain and that of the United States, as the treaty setting the boundary has no provision for a settlement in such a case as has arisen. The State Department has had this matter under consideration, and General Harney wil receive instructions to act with great caulion until the Governments have compared views upon the subject.

This morning Judge Ingraham, of the Supreme Court, rendered a decision in the case of John A. Underwood et al., agent of the New York and New Haven Railroad Co, in which an application was made to enjoin the company from paying a dividend of \$3 per share, recently declared, till it shall have been ascertained who are the genuine stockholders entitled to such dividends. The Judge holds that there is no good reason to restrain the dishussement of the dividend upon stock now held lisbussement of the dividend upon stock now held by persons who owned it prior to 1850 and have not transferred it since that time. The injunction is continued against the stockholders, and the directors are enjoined from declaring any future dividend till the adjudication of some courtshall seperate the genuiue issues from those of Schuy-

Charles Neibuhr, the sailor wounded in the at fray on the Mayflower a few days since, died last night at the hospital. The fall business is gradually assuming a wider volume of activity, though in some quarters we hear it remarked that the purchases are not to the

extent which the abundant crops throughout the country would seem to encourage. In the dry goods markot there is a good husisess doing. The far Southern demand has subsided considerably, but the near by South is beginning to be repre-sented, which, together with the appearance of Western merchaets, gives rise to a fair amount of sales. The only material change in prices is a domostic goods, which are more freely offered The Independent of to-day furnishes the fol-

lowing report: The demand, except with a few leading houses, has not yet come to the average of past yerra, but hopes are entertained that it will yet do so. The offerings of silks, both fancy and staple, are very large, and all but very desirable styles are easy to buy at some decline Rut few British goods have been passed for sale, and French and German fabrics are in heavy surplus supply. The quantity of shawls imported this season is unusually large and can be bought cheap. The demaed for the West is not so good as was even expected, and that was but a mall. Demestic goods were conversified to the definition of the season of the se small. Domestic goods are comparatively steady, but print goods have sold in large quantities at a concession in prices. Cotton staple goods steady, but the declining price of the raw insterial, with but the declining price of the raw inaterial, with prospects of a very abundant crop this year, is creating expectations of some decline in goods ordered for future delivery. At present stocks are not heavy. Domestic woolens are active; both delainos and fancy cassimeres are firm. Silk mixtures have c-ased to be desirable goods at present, and therefore do not participate in the general buoyancy of the woolen domestic market.

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A large and spirited audience was present at Haggerty & Co.'s sales room at the sale of Charles Payers & Co.'s French ribbons, which sold quite well and fully up to the range previously obtained. Wilmerdings, linguet & Humbert had a sale of Gourd, Frerers & Co.'s importation of silks, which, though establishing a lower range of pricos, sold on the whole quite satisfactorily.

The bark J. W. Page, from Monrovia, Liheria, on the 31st of July, furnishes very interesting market. on the 31st of July, furnishes very interesting news, and reports late papers from the West Coast

Small pox prevailed extensively in Monrovis and a large public health meeting had been held in order to devise measures to arrest its progress. in order to devise measures to arrest its progress.

The Quail, a new war stoamer, presented by the Euglish Government to the Republic, had arrived from Plymouth, and the journals are loud in their protestations of gratitude to Queen Victoria and Lord Palmerston, contrasting their liberality with the policy of the United Slates towards their country very unfavorably to ourselvos. President Benson immediately went on a visit to the Chiefs to the leeward in the Quail. Everything quiet at Capo Palmas.

Independence day was celebrated with great oclat; the two military companies in Monrovia turning out in grand style to hear, with other cit

The English cruisers were taking slave prizes on the coast.

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Soveral native students had dislinguished themselves at the late high school examination.

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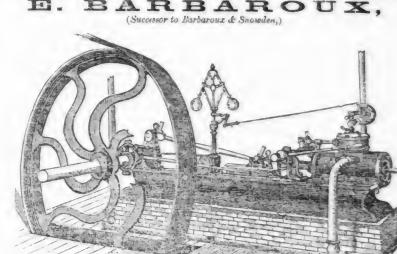
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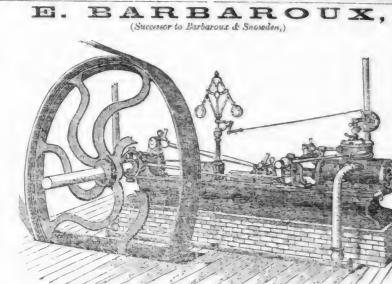
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After this morning visit she had nothing to do but lean her acting head wearily back on the pil-lowed easy-chair until her physician's coming aroused her from her listlessuces for a few mo-This call, and a still briefer one fr husband, just before dinner, were all that varied the monotony of her life.

Mr. I)urand was a kind man, and reasonably fond of his wife; he had spared no pains or expense to restore her to health; he had made no objection to restore per to nearly, he had made no orjection to her trial of the pathies—allopathy, homorpathy, hydropathy—and had only shrugged his shoulders when as a last resort, healing mediums were called to the rescue. He had gratified her every whim; had taken her to every variety of climute; without a word of remoustrance had visited all the Spr ing ar and near, in search of that health which was nowhere to be found, until at last, after going round the whole circ'e of remedies in vain, it had been Mrs. Durand's own proposal to remain at home

Meanwhile as his wife's mulady though, incurable, seemed not at all likely to prove fatal, Mr. Durand's anxiety, which had at first been extreme, died away. It grew to be a matter of course that Ma-nia should be sick, and his daily call and these stereotyped dialogue became equally habitual: "Well, how do you fee, to day, Marias"

"No hetter"-with a sigh. "My head is as bad

A pause- then a glance at his watch. "It is now dinner time. Good night, Muria. I wish you could sit at the table with me" This conversation, almost without a variation, had been repeated day after day, until it was as much a part of Mr. Durand's life as his dinner and the cigar, the evening's paper, and the quiet rub-

The lonely evenings Mrs. Durand spent as she did her lonely days, reclining in her chair or on a lounge—her thin, white hands, shaded by exquisits and costly lace, folded and lying idle in her sp, while with half-shut eyes she gave herself up

It accused almost like a dream to ber to look back, as she often did, to the time when, a rosy, plump and joyous country maiden, she had raked bay, made butter and cheese, washed dishes, and even scrubbed the white thor of her aunt's neat kitchen. Her small white hands, now so white and soft, had been red and hardone; her transparent cheek had been sun-burned and brown, but ber rustic beauty had won the heart of the rich merchant, whom business brought for a few weeks to the neighborhood of Mapleton, and not many months later site became his wife. City life was entirely new to Meria Durand, and for a few generous about the state of new to Maria Durand, and for a few seasons ahe had erjoyed it to the full. Parties, the opera, and all sorts of gaveties succeeded each other, until while life held out to her a cup overflowing with a delicions and intoxicating draught, one drop of bitterness had poisoned it all. It was hard, in-deed, and poor Maria Durand shed many scalding tears, as in the solitude of her own room, she con-

trasted the precent with the past.

She had plenty of time for such reflections, for the calls of her many friends, and the inquiries for the health of "Mrs. Darand," had grown less and less frequent, until they had almost entirely ceased, and she who had heen at constitutions. elle-admired, flattered and envied-was

rgotten. The circle in which Mrs. Durand had moved was not unusually beartless; but sickness is a test which never fails to distinguish the counterfeit-from the generous friendship, and it must be confessed that few human beings have a fountain of sympathy which will sustain a drain of four or five years in one direction, without at times running dry.

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Mait conscious of this, invalids are very spt to make up for the deficiencies of others by bestowing all their own sympathies on themselves; absorbed in their own sufferings, they forget all others. Mrs. Durand was no exception to this general rule, or she would have observed that her husband was growing pale, thin, wrinkled and care-worn. He was strangely absent minded—he came up to her room after dinner several times, and sat there eilent and moody; if she addreased him, he replied at random, and she made no attempt at conversation. tempt at conversation.

She was lying on her couch one evening, when Mr. Durand sitered the room. She did not look up, she hardly apose—for she had felt unusually ill all day, and her head was atill throbbing painfully. Her pushand approached and stood by her side. "Maria," said he, "I should like to talk with you

a little, if you are able to hear it." Something is his voice attribed her; she looked p, and for the first time saw how haggard and

changed he had grown.
"What is it?" she cried, starting up. "How fear-fully pale you look. The children?"
"Are perfectly well," he replied. "Has anything bappened to you, Robert?" she

"Maria," he said, hardly heading her words, "I am ruined—bankrupt."

He buried his face in his hands, and his whole frame shook with emotion. In an instant his wife's arma were around his neck, her kiases on his

brow, and her voice whispered words of com-fort.

Jeat yu as rite out what yu are drivin at. meen gittin hitched, Ime in. "Butyou, dear Maria," he said, "feeble as you are, what is to become of you? I could bear it myself; but to think of you and the children—it

almost unmans me. "Ia all loat?" abe asked.
"I fear so. My honor, thank God, will remain

instained; but nothing will be left after the payment of my debta."
"And how did it happen?"
Her husband briefly told her of his misfortnes,

which were mainly owing to losses at sea—for he was largely engaged in navigation, be rebeared his struggles; told of his sleepless nights and anxions days, and Maria listened with moistened eyes and parted lins.

and parted lips.
"'My own dear husband," she said, at last, kiszing bim fondly, "and what are your plana for the future?"

tion.

"Do not speak so sadly, Robert. The future to me does not look dark. You made your own fortune—you can do it again; and as for me, if I have lived in luxnry for many years, I do not forget that I was once a poor lassie, and lived very happy without the meny appliances of wealth that you bestowed on me. Dear Robert, let ms submit with good grace to our present troublea."

"Do you like beards, mens:

"Well, I don't know, Bell," replied Amelia; "it's a funny question. But I must say a beard does make a splendid sance to a kiss."

"I am certain, wife, that I am right, and you are wrong; I'll bet my ears on it."
"Indeed husband, you abouldn't carry betting to extreme lengths."

even then it would be hard to exchange this house

for one suited to our locome, or rather lack of in-come, and instead of having nervants to do our bidding, to wait not only on yourself but on "Is avery pleasant to be waited on, I admit," said Mrs. Durand, "hut I can do without it; and I have not forgotten bow to sweep and make up beda and bake. Try me, and you shall see that I am as good a cook as your Freuch artiste. We will be happy yet, Robert. Riches are comfortable, but poverty shall not make us miserable."

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Cheered in spite of bimself by his wife's spirit. Mr. Durand began to talk of the future and the evening, which began so gloomy, ended quite Robert Durand felt already like a new man; his wite's sympathy lightened the load which had well

nigh crashed him, and he set about the settlement of his business with fresh courage.

From the wreck of his fallen fortune, he came out with a large stock of self-respect—for no man could charge him with dishor orable conduct -and a very small stock of capital with which to begin

Mrs. Durand, meantime, was not idle. It was ber part to see to the settlement of the domestic affairs, and though head and limb ached, yet she never complained. But to her surprise, ber sleep less nights vanished—what opiates had failed to lo, the magic of fatigue accomplished; and when at last the tan:ily were settled in a small but comfortable house, though she was very tired she yet felt that she was really better than she had been

for a long time. As months passed, her appetite, which had been capricious and variable, became natural and heat-ty; drapepara slowly rielded ita hold upon her, thin features became rounded, her figure gained plnmpness, and at last a faint color tinged be cheeks. lu one short year, the invalid Mrs. Du rand, was transformed into a fresb looking ma

With her health her spirit returned, and the children astonished her one day by telling her that "they loved her a great deal hetter than they used to, because she was so nice," which, adjective, when she pressed for its interpretation, was further explained to mean "that she didn't tell them to keep still all the time, and that she baked them nice cakes and she told them stories, and she looked

a great deal prettier."

This latter compliment, Mr. Durand, who had been a listener to the conversation, emphatically pronounced true enough. "And she is as good as she is pretty, little folka," he added, passing his arm around her waist.

Mrs. Durand looked up with a smile. "We are not so very miserable after all," she said slyly. Her husband's only reply was a closer

Years had passed, and Mr. Durand again was a rich man; once more his wife was mistress of a fine establishment—once more she attended and gave parties. But now she sat among the older people, and looked on to to see her girls and boys enjoy, with all the zest of youth, the music and

She was still a healthy, comely mstron, whose sparkling eyes, blooming cheek, luxuriant hair, many a young woman envied.

She was sitting one evening at a party with a knot of her friends, when a pale young creature

She looked so listless, so feeble and miserable that Maria's thoughts at once reverted to her own past—for Mrs. Tyler seemed a perfect counterpart of what are had been at her age. So absorbed was she in her own thoughts that she bardly heedd the conversation around her, till the mention of her own name startled her.
"I was telling Mrs. Tyler," continued Mrs. Lorimer, "that ale reminded me of you when you

mrand ? "No, it was the poveriv cure, "The what?" cried a chorus of voices.
"The proverty cure," repeated Mrs. Durand 'It was not very pleasant to take, but it restored to bealth.

were so ill many years ago. It was the water cure, I think, that restored your health; was it not, Mrs.

ou are talking enigmas-pray explain, said Mrs. Tyler, roused to a some little anima-Thus pressed, Mrs. Durand gave briefly the history of that period of her life which followed their reverse of lortune. As she concluded ber story, er husband joined the group to conduct her

e supper room. ng and taking his arm, she said: "And so I regained my health; but that is not all for which I have to thank the poverty cure.

"We've Got a Baby." The following letter, which bears internal evidence of being a bona fide epistle, was picked up in the streets of Utica a few days ago:

Utica, May 12, 1859.

Brother and Sister Stebbins: We have got a live baby at our bouse, a little girl baby—that's so.—How I wish this might find you in the same situation. You know I always wished you well. But our baby is none of your common habies. She aughs (and cries) so pretty, you can have no idea low handsome she is. It is decided by the best tiudges (her mother and me) that she is the handst child that ever lived; and everybody says, what a pretty child, how much she looks like her children will resemble their parents, you father: ow. I wouldn't take twenty dollars for her; no no temptation. Perhaps you think I'm a lool. Who cares—guess you'd be a fool if you had such a baby. I wish your doniestic alfairs would come to a crises, (cry sis.) You must excuse all mistakes, for I'm so delighted and transported that I expect there is a right smart chance that I may go crazy.

Why you can't think how I acted the day the little stranger came along. Mrs. Boardman and I were the attending physicians, and what she didn't know I didn't either, a little considerable scared, looked for my hat two, three, neveral times and woodered how lar it was to Texas.— But after the excitement was over, wasn't I tickled some. If it handn't been for that white hat of mine I couldn't have told which end my head was on. I went up stairs a dozen times or less after my hat—went and looked at the baby and forgot it every time. Sold a man some goods on tick, and charged him, "to I haby sixpence per pound."—
But I'm calmer new; think I shall entirely recover. Begin to think that haby aint such a cuit ning affair after all. It is quite a night institution. It takes one half of the bed, and right in the midile, and I have to sleep all round on the edges .-Can't roll over and kick as I used to,—might wake up the baby. And if I just happen to roll on the little thing in the night, then there's a fuss, for my

wife would make a great ado if I should kill that baby. She sleeps with one eye open. I'll tell you about how I get along nights,— The other night I went to bed as usual, got into a snocze, when my wife culled "Jobu! John, there's a mouse in my baud box, and it will ruin my bonnet." Well, I rolls of the bed rail and make a wake for the hand-box. Mouse takes the hint and leaves, and I bulance in self on the bed rail again, go to aleep, and dream of the old song which asys "bless me, this is pleasant. nding on a rail." But soon I am awakened by my wife (watchful crea-ture) calling "John! I guesa that mouse is in the lower bureau drawer, where all the baby'a things So up I get once more and make a plunge be bureau, and mouse leaves as usual, while I, like the old Quaker, wish for some profane per son to d-n that mouse. Well, I get on the rail ouce more and dream of sending an order to Chi-cago for mouse-traps. Well, I dream away awhile, till I am once more awakened by the old familiar call, "John! John, the baby wants tending to."-

Well, I sit up and hold the light while sheon natter, you know what I mean.

The next morning I have to be careful in using the towels, for 'all is not gold that glittera.' But I must keep still and stand it all for the dear little baby, mother's little precious lamb.

Good-bye; yours as much as possible. Our baby's names in Fanny Louiss. N. B. Don't forget the baby's name.

ARTEMUS WARD'S COURTING EXPERIENCE.—'Twas a carm atill night in Joon, when all natur was husbt & nary Zeffer distributed the aerene silence. act with the objek of mi hart's affeckshuns on he fence of her daddy's pastur. I had experi-nced a hankerin arter hur fer sum time, but darsunt proclame mi pashun. Well, we set thar on the fence a swingin our feet 2 & frow & blushing as red as the Baldingville skule house when it was fust painted, and looked very cimpul I make no dowt. My left arm wus okupide in baluncin myself on the fence, while mi rite arm wus woond affekshnnitly round Suzanner's waste.

Sez I, "Suzanner, I thinks very much of yu."
Sez see, "How u do run op."
Sez I, "Wisb there wus winders to my sole sore yu cood see sum of my feeling" and I side.

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deeply.

I pawsed here, but as she made no reply to it, I continude on in the following atrane:

"Ah, cood yer kno the sleeplis nites I parse on ynr account, how vittels has seast to be attractive tu me & how mi lima is sbrunk up, you woodent dowt me not by no meena. Gsze upon this wastin form and these sonken ize," I cride, jumping up. I abood have continured aum time longer, probly, but unfortnitly I lost my balunce & fell over intwo the pastur ker amash, taring my close and severely damaging myself generally. Suzanner sprung to mi assistance and dragged me 4th in dubble quick time. Then drawin herself up to ber full hite, sed:

"I won't listin to yur noncents eny longer.

Young lady (in the blandest manner possible), "Ob, don't make any apology, air, I beg; it was my fault entirely."

Same young lady (whose dress has been stepped upon by a pretty girl about to alight)—"I wish that some people would keep their eyes open, and be more careful when they are passing other people."

A Love Story in Brief.—In the Loniaiana low-lands lived lovely Lucy Leslie. Levi Larkins loved Lucy lavishly. Lucy loved Levi largely likewise. Levi lasseed Lucy. Lunkins, legal Imphead, laahed the lovers together, and lota of little Larkinses leapt limberly long the lumkins, lending loud luster to the land, and likewise caus-ing lively pleasure to the bearts of Levi and Lucy Larkins.

## RIVER INTELLIGENCE TRADE, FINANCE, &C

SATURDAY, ... SEPTEMBER 10, 1869. BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

For Particulars see Steamboat Advertisements.

BOSTON, —, Cincinnati.
FREESTONE, Crider, Carroliton.
EVANSVILLE, Neal, Carroliton.
JOHN BELL, Dougherty, Mem.
BOWLING GREEN, Connor, Leavenworth.
JOHN TOMPRINS, King, Momphis.
R. M. PATTON No. 2, Bernand, Florence.
KA1E FRENCH, Cafrey, Henderson.
ADMERAL, Baird, White River.

W. J. Maclay, Cln; Emma, Cin; B. wling Green, Lesvenworth. DEPARTURES. W. J. Maciay, St. Louis; Emma, Memphla; Upion. Green River; S. P. Hibberd, Memphis. Tempest, Calro; Bowling Green, Leaven'il

ARRIVALS, September 9.

THE RIVER was about at a stand vesterday with two feet nine inches water in the cansl, in the evening, by the mark. During the previous twenty-four hours the river had not varied half n inch at the head of the falls. The weather has been cloudy and clear at times, and quite warm with indications of rain.

The river at Pittsburg has nearly gone dry, and unless we soon hear of heavy raius in that quarter, navigation above Cincinnati will be virtually uspended.

suspended.

Ilence to Cincinnati there are scant four feet water on the bars, the shoalest point now being at Warsaw, not Rising Sun, where the Forest Queen, the Madison packet, bad been aground over forty-eight bours, and the Parkersburg was chartered in her place.

Along the lower Obio the water is again getting

Along the lower John Tompkins, which arrived quite low, and the John Tompkins, which arrived Thursday aight, reported less than four feet water at Oil Creek, and the Conewago hard aground on the bar. Boats drawing four feet water would have much trouble in getting over the bar, and and 150 casks shoulder would be compelled to lighten.

At the rate the river has since been falling, we think that boats now drawing over three feet would find it very difficult to get over Flint is land or Oil Creek, unless the channel should cut

out. According to the marks at the foot of the canal, there ought to be an average of four feet water on the hara along the lower Ohio, but the shifting sands and changing currents make the bars more troublesome at some points than others, indicating less water than there should be in the channel

The Boston is the regular passenger packet for Cincinnati and the East at noon to day. She is in charge of Captain Hildreth, with the accomplished A. D. Armstrong in the office. The Fanny Bullitt was niet by the John ompkins near French Island, having got over Oil Creek, and, having a barge, she probably got out without much trouble.

On the Portland bar, last evening, there were scant four feet water reported. J. S. Pagand, Esq., of New Orleans, form-erly local of the Crescent, is in the city, on his way South, from his Eastern tour. He puts up at the Louisville Hotel.

FOR EVANSVILLE AND HENDRESON.-The Kate French, Capt. Caffrey, is the regular Wednesday and Saturday packet for Evansville, Henderson, and all way places. She starts this evening, at 4 o'clock, from the Portland wharf. The clerk is Mr. Howe, who will be ready to take freight this morning.

At New Orleans, on the 5th, business was full, but gradually improving, and the boats in bort were complaining of rather dull times, and had light cargoes. The following is from the

During the past week businers has been qui active in the leves, considering the early period of the reason. From this period onward we may expect much larger re-cipits. The sugar crop will be large from present pros-ects, therefore the boats engaged in the inwer trade will have plenty to do this season. As to the upper river boats, never before has se large ta crop been raised as this year; I'erefore they will of course have large down freights all the season, as this produce, or the most of it, must pass out the great ratural channel, the Mississippl. must pass out t eg eat catural channel, the Misissippl. There was a large number of departures on Saturday, but, we are sorry to say, with light t ips. We hope from this day through the season will be, as of yore, all life, bustleand activity. The wharf of the First District is in good repair, never better at this season, much improved and extended, and the lessees deserve great credit for having it so. The Second Dist let wharf is still under improvement, and may be expected to be finlished some time during the month.

The Portsmouth left St. Louis Thursday for the Ohio. BACKED OUT .- The St. Louis papers publish card from the owners of the Imperial, in which they state that the boat will not be withdrawn from the St. Louis trade. She is about the only first rate boat in the "Mob Line," and she has to be retained as a sort of card for the others. The John Bell, having been detained, takes her departure to Cairo and Memphis to day. The clerk, Dr. Yocum, will be found courteous and st-

tentive. The Charm, under the auspices of Green tucky river, from Carrollton to Cedar Lock .-Freights shipped on the Carrollton packets, Freestone and Evansville, to-day, will be forwarded by the Charm lo all ponits along Kentucky river as far as Cedar Lock.

The Evansville, Capt. Neal, with Frank trader in the office, starts to Carrollton at one o'clock this evening. The Freestone, Capt. Crider, goes to Mad-Carrollton, and all way places at one o'clock

ins is the regular packet for Cairo and Memphis this evening, starting at five o'clock, from Port-land, in charge of Captain King, an attentive boatman. She takes freights to all Southern ports, and will depart punctually as advertised.— The clerk is our clever and courteous friend Geo

To James Abbey, of the Ed. J. Gay, we are debted for New Orleans papers, forwarded from

The work on the Beargrass sewer is slowly going ahead, the masona and ditchers having carried their work under the Third street bridge, Extending it a few yards towards Second at rect. — The arched brick work on top of the aewer has heen commenced, and appears to he vigorously prosecuted, but the vault of and sewer is yet neg-

The wharf, as soon as wet weather sets in: wil be impassable, and the city abould lend prompt aid to Capt. Diller, the wharf master, in having a portion of it, at least, paved.

To Frank Strader, clerk of the Evansville from Carrollton, we are indebted for a manifest. She had a good deal of freight, including twenty bds of tobacco from Kentucky river, resbipped from the Charm.

The Atlantic, Capt. McGill'a great boat rill not be launched before Saturday uext. Sain. unpleted, and McClaran & Co., the cabin build ers, bave a large force at work framing the cabin, which will be the prettiest, most convenient and complete on the Western waters. The friends of Capt. McGill have chartered the l'ink Varble No. 2 to attend the lannch next Saturday. Every

body is invited. The Misaissippi river is getting very low and navigation is much restricted, and the upper rivers, especially the Missouri, are all falling

Navigation along the Missouri is said to be far hazardous and difficult than ever was. In regard to the loss of the St. Mary in that river, mention of which was made vesterday

we add the following from the St. Joseph Gazette we and toe following from the St. Joseph Gazette of Wedneaday:

By the Win. Campbell, from Omalia, welcarn that the St. Mary, Capt, Blythe Weaver, one of the Rallroad, seckets plying between this city and Council Bluffs, which left here on Saturday night, ran upon a snag on sunday morning, ato 4.5 o'clock, near Hemme's Landney, and was so damaged as to make it need any to Sunday morning, ato to o'clock, near Hemme's Landing, and was so damaged as to mate it nece sary to run her on the nearest bar. Capt. Weaver was himself at the wheel when the accident loccurrad, it was soon ascertained that sha was hadly damaged, and has since broken in two. The boat is of course a total ions.

The St Msry was freighted thicity for Nebraska City and Omaha. Her Cargo was nearty all taken off by the ferry-toat St Stephen; and, with the exception of some hardware in the hold and other heavy goods, the toss will be small.

Sinkino of the Adriatic.—The large stern-wheel steamer Adriatic, which passed down on Monday evening, sunk almost in view of the city, a short time after she left port. The accident occurred about 9 o'clock at night, at the foot of President's island, at a locality known as Dismal Point. While under full headway the bow was run upon a bluff bank, and the boat being heavily laden she filled rapidly, and her stern went down in very deep water while the bow rested upon the ground. When we last heard from the wreck it was filling fast and settling down in almost nufathomable water. No lives were lost by the accident, and a large number of horses and mules, embracing all the stock she had on board, were asved. As remarked above, the Adriatic was beavily freighted, and her cargo consisted of to-hacco, flour and grain, very little of which it was SINKING OF THE ADRIATIC.—The large stern All the Difference.—Young gent (who has trodden noon lady's toes in getting out of the omnibus)—"I beg your pardot, madam, I could not have it I assure you."

Lo it I assure you."

All the Difference.—Young gent (who has trodden noon lady's toes in getting out of the omnibus)—"I beg your pardot, madam, I could not shown of her here, we are not informed as to the amount of insurance on the vessel or her freight. She was built in the Ohio river, by Capt. Charles Stone, and was commanded at the time of the accident by Capt. Jas. Stackpole, in every respect a sident by Capt. Jas. Stackpole, in every respect a cident by Capt. Jas. Stackpole, in every respect a careful and efficient officer. The Adriatic was decidedly the largest boat of the stern-wheel fleet.—

Memphis Appeal, 7th. RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER.

EMBRACING ONLY THE LEADING ARTICLES OF IMPORE. CINGINNATI—Per Superior—1025 bdis paper, 5 csks powder, Dupont & Co—146 colla rope, Shotwell & Son—67 hxs tohaeco, Noek, W & Co—70 bxs cheese, Dean & Clifford—47 pags fish, Terry & O—162 sks seed, W B Howard—4 hxs tin, 103 bxs mdse, 85 bales mdre, 6 bbis flour, 10 dos huckets, 31 hbla oil, 6 bbis sugar, 2 hxs oysters, 6 bxs cheese, 10 ris leather, 127 pkgs furriture, 15 hdis paper, 32 bbis whisky, 20 cses suus 20 cses ilquorice, 60 live hogs, 220 pkgs sundries, owners.

CARBOLLTON—Per Evansville—55 bbis whisky, 2 bbis grease, Wells—11 hada tohacco, 9th st eet house—9 hbds tohaeco, Pickett house—80 bbis lime, Dupont & Co—1 cattle, Glaxon—25 barabay, Dean & Clifford—2 fiumber, Gregory & C—1 do do, Na hvils R R—2 sofas, 6 lounges, Moore—25 bxs starch, Heffe nan—7 pc castlings, 8 ephems, 8 dos s trees, Watson—9 colis rope, 8h riey, B & Co—1,000 p handles, Bellknap—6 sks seed, Terry a Co. "There made none a syst." I have the made none as yet and the street of the street of

OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER. There is no important change to notice in the Money Market. The Bank rates for Eastern Exchange are %

premium. At Cincinnati Eastern Exchange is quoted a % premium and New Orleans Exchange at par. The 'oilowing are the rates of Exchange agreed npo by our Bankers: On New Orleans, 60-day bills, interest and % exchange; 90-day and 4 months bills, interest and % exchange; 5 and 6 months bills, interest and % to 11/2 exchange. On New York, 60-day hills at interest and 1/2 exchange; 90-day blils, interest and 1/2 exchange; 4-month bills, interest and 1/2 exchange; time bills on ail points in Kentucky are % exchange and interest. There was a sale to-day of Louisville Bank stock at

Flonr is extremely dull, and we hear of no sales to day. Wheat is in good demand at former quotations. Corn and Rye are in good demand at our prices. Mess Pork is extremely duli. There were no sales to-day. Bacon is in active demand at fair prices, and the sales for the last two or three days have been very

The following la from the Cincinnati Commercial of day. The Provision market continues animated, but buyer

are reluctant about submitting to sellers' demands—
There were reported sales of 250 bbls Mess Pork at \$14;
30 hids Sides, without back-bone, at \$46;
30 hids Sides, without back-bone, at \$46;
30 hids Sides, without back-bone, at \$46;
31 Stard at 10 \$2.

The fall of the sales of The following in regard to the Philadelphia Provision warket is from the Philadelphia papers:

market is from the Philadelphia papers:

Supplies of all descriptions come forward slowly, and with moderate slocks prices are tending upward. The demand for Pork is immted, and sells only in a small way at \$15.00 \$\graphi\$ bit for Mess. A sales of 50 bbls Rump at \$12 \$\graphi\$ bit. City packed Mess Beef sells, in lots, for ship's scores, at \$12.15, cash. Baoon—There is a moderate Luquiry for the supply of the Sonth, and prices are steadily maintained. Sales of 200 casks ilams mostly at 12c; uncanvassed do at 10\frac{3}{2} alic; Sloles, in lots, at 10a10\frac{3}{2}\cdots, shoulders \$\sin \frac{3}{2}\cdots, cash and on time. Of green salted meals the market is extremely light, and there is very little coming forward. Small sales of Hams at 10c; and 150 casks shoulders at 7\sin \frac{3}{2}\cdots. Lard—Contines dull, and prices are decoping. Sales of therees at d bbls at 11\frac{1}{2}\cdots, and keys at 12c, on time. Butter—Meets a very limited inquiry. Sales of fennsylvania and Western solid packed and roll at 11a14c \$\graphi\$ D. Cheese is acting at 9\script{3}\cdots, and eggs at 14c.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-No sales of Flour reported. Wheat unchanged. Sales 390 bushels Oats, from store at 45@50c; 110 bushels Corn, from levee, at 50c. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Sales of 60 boxes orders for Boston, Mass., at 18c, and 194 boxes on city rders at 18 to 21c.

BATTING-Sales 25 bales Cannellton at 12%c. li AY-Saies 25 baies, on levee, at \$14. ROPE-Sales 50 colls hand at 6%c. GROCERIES-Sales 45 bhds Sugar at 7@774c; 40 hbis ushed ditto at 10%c; 15 bbla Molasses at 37%@38c; 212 sacks fair Rio Coffee at 12c; and 55 sacks do choic

at 12%c; 10 sacks Laguayra at 12%c.

\$6 40@7 80; 1 at \$8 80.

PROVISIONS-Sales 20 bhls Mess Pork at \$18 50: 1 casks canvassed Itams at 10%0, packed: 13 casks Clear Sides at 11%c; 55 kegs country Lard at 11%c, and 2 kegs Pork House Lard at 12c. TOBACCO-Sales Frid 1y at the warehouses amounte o 46 hhds, viz:-1 lihds Stems at 95c; 1 at \$2 80; 14 at

## TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

\$3 10@4 05; 11 at \$4 25@5 15; 18 at \$5 25@6 20; 5 at

Naw York, September 9-M. Elour firm; sales 8,500 bbls at \$4.54 40 for State, and \$4.90.55 25 for Ohlo. Whe t firm; sales 12,000 bushels Western red at \$18 Corn orm; sales 12,000 bushels a \$2% for new mixed. Oats \$2.46 for Pork dull. Largerm. Whiszy dull at 27c.

BALTIMORE, Scriember 9-M. Flour heavy; sales at \$5 Whest firm; \$,000 bushels sold at \$1 20@1 45 for choice, and \$1 10@1 17 for inferior. Corn cull and unchanged. Bacon 10c. Whisky steady at 25c.

CINCINNATI. September 9-M. Four dull and declined 20c; sales 2 500 bbls; closin at \$4.50 for superine; denand chiefly local, and the greater portion of the sales were to fill contracts—
Whisky dull and nominal. Wheat more active but unchanged; sales of 6000 bushels at 90@95c for fair to good red; \$1@1 15 for while, nad \$1 05@1 10 for prime. Corn steady at 70c. Rye unchanged. Barley quiet and steady at 60@55c; sales 1,600 bushels at 89@40c. Meas nork firm, more hears than sellers at 14c. 49c. Mess park from more bayars than sellers at 14c; bacon held firmly at 7%@9%c, buyers more willing to pay a shade below these rates. Nothing done in bulk meatls. Lard generally held at 10%c. Sugar firm and in good demand at full prices; sales 40 hhds at 6%@7%. Molasses 87@87%c. Coffee 11%@12%c. NRW YORK, September 9-P. M.

The cotton market is flat; the sales to-day have been unimportant. Flour closed firm, with sales of 12.00 bbls at \$4 90@5 80 for Ohlo. Whea', firm; sales 16.00 bushels at \$1 30@1 50 for white, and \$1 20 for red, and Fusions at \$1 00001 50 for white, and \$1 20 for red, and \$1 18 for red western. Lard buoyant. Olls dull.—Hiddes dull. Lead dull; Galens \$5 75. Pig Iron heavy at 28c. Tobacco dull; Kentucky 4%65c Whisky firm, Sugar quiet. Muscovado 5%66%4. Coffee firm at 10%212%c. Molasser sterdy. Mascovado 24@30c.—Wool firm; sales 40,000 fbs fleece at 40@30c. NEW OBLEANS, September 9-P. M. Sales of cotton to-day 3,500 bales. There is a better

ling in the market and steadler; Orleans ml-All bic: sales of the week 20.000 bales: receipts las cek 22,000 bales az lost 18,500 hat year. No reports otal 2,500. Stock at New Orleans 55,500 against 40,000 hast year. Corn dull at 70c there should against a your last year. Corn dull at 70c there steady at \$14.75 - Flour quiet at \$4.75 Coffee firm; prime 12@12%c sales of the week 1,000 bags stock at New O.leans 5, 250 bags against \$0,500 last year. Freights of cottor to Liverpuol 19-82, shippers offering 9-16. CINCINNATI, September 9-P. M.S The flour market is steady at \$4 50@4 60 for super-fine. Wheat is in better demand; red at 90@30c; white \$1 00@1 10. Corn and other grains dull, hat un-changed in price. Whikky declined to \$20c. Provision market very strong, but huyers do not operate freely at the advance. Mean pork would be taken readily at \$14, but sales where advanced their figures; sales of bacon

ides at 6%c; hulk shoulders, packed, at 6%c. New York Stock Market.

Naw York, September 9—M.

Stocks were lower this marning and have farther declined since the close of the Board. The business in N. Y. Central was very large. Chicago & Rock Island 67½; Hilmols Central Bonda 69½; Hilmols Central Bonda 69½; Hilmols Central Bonda 69½; Hilmols Central Bonda 69½; Hilmols Central 15½; Pennsylvania Coal Company 83½; Reading 43%; Virginia Sixes 75; Missouri Sixes 85½; Galena and Chicago 74½; United States Fives of 1874 165½; Michigan Central 43; Erie 57½; Cleveland and Toledo 27½; Panama Bairoad 115½; Pacific Mall Steamship Company 84½; Lacrosse Land Grants 15; Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati 93½; Canton Company 15½. Tennessee Sixes 93½; Cumberland Coal Company 14½; California Fevens —; Kentucky sixes 10½; Chicago and Rock Island Bonda 91; Harlem, preferred, 36½; Hudson Railroad 81.

NEW YCRE, Seplember 9—P. M.
Sstock closed firm. Chicago and Rock Island 69%;
I'llinois Central 68; lidinois Central Bonds 57%; Michil an
Southern 24%; New York Central 79%; Reading 45%;
Missouri Sixes 85%; Galena and Chicago 73%; Michilgan
Central 47%; Eric 4%; Cleveland and Toledo 26%;
Pacific Mail Steamblip Company 47; Panama Railsroad 118; Tennessee Sixes 98; Cumberland Coal Company—; Hudson River 27%; Itariem Rallroad preferred 88; Eric Rallroad, 1st mortgage, 85%.

Money Market.

The money market is easier and lower; on calls are noted at 5@6 per cent.

New Orlyans, September 9-P. M. Exchange on London 9@9%c; on New York 1@1%c iscount; at sight, % premlum. OINCINNATI, September 9-P. M. Exchange in good supply at 1/2 per cent premium.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Stock Market. New Yozk, Sept. 9.—The stock list abows a lower range of prices, the decline equalling in most instances lall per cent., closing, however, most instances lally per cent, closing, however, rather better than the opening prices; the heaviness is less marked on the State stocks and the hetter class of railroad honds, some ot which are still sparingly offered. The closing price of N. Y. Central is 78%, Galena 781%, Rock Island 60%460%, Michigan guaranteed 24%424%, Michigan Central 45%446%; Panama was 118, and Pacific Mail Startly, which is about the same as yesterday's prices. Bank shares are without material change from yesterday. The atock market, after an uninterrupted advance in prices for a period of thirty days, shows signs of weaknesss, and the reaction to-dsy is regarded by some as the commencement of a regarded by some as the commencement of a further important fall. Whether such is to follow or not, certain it is that the recent high prices resulted more from combinations and sharp cornera than (if we except N. Y. Central) from that degree of increase in business which must be had and seems to give value to stocks, and stability and permanence to high prices. The money mar-ket shows no change whatever; call loans are still quoted at 6 per cent. as a rule, and prime four and six months paper 7. There is little doing in either exchange bills or bullion for the steamer to mor-row. The rates on London and Paris are steady

with but few transactions.

with but few transactions.
At the 2d board Mo. 6's were unchanged. Erie 1st mortgage sold at 85½; Pacific Mail rose ½; Reading ½; N. Y. Cent. rose 1, with sales of 3,000 sbares. Harlem preferred fell ½; Ill. Cent. rose ½; Galena and Chicago ¾; R. Island fell ½.

Ill. Cent. rose ½; Galena and Chicago ¾; Rock Ialand fell ½. The following is to day's business at the office of the assistant Treasurer of the United States. Total receipts 97,991 47 Payments 77,419 72. Balance 4,954,214 28. For castoms 49,000. A large nursher of parties intertoms 49,000. A large number of parties interested in the Terre Haute, and Alton, and Belleville, and Illinoistown roads attended the meeting to-day, of which Robert Bayard, Esq., was Chairman, and Thomas Denny Secre-tary. As the President of the road is ex-pected in town, the meeting was adjourned to September 22d. The husiness of the Erie road continued to increase ateadily. Upon the New York Central the passenger traffic is large, and ts September business will show a handsome in resse. The August earnings was 10,215, 107, against 358,019 16 last year. Alter the board stocks were firmer, and 69 bid for New York Central. Dry goods sales—The auction sale of ribbons at Robb & Clarke's auction room was well attended, and the ribbons offered there by Charles Payen & Co., brought full prices. Wilmerder & Mount sold by order of the Wilmerday & Mount sold by order of the same firm, a large line of silk dresses. This sale though fully attended and pretty spirited passed

off at exceedingly low figures; goods selling at private sale at 125@130c, were sold in the auction room at 5714@90c. A sale of peltries at Wilmerday, Hoget & Humberts passed off at rather easier gures than was previously attained Destructive Fire, Loss of Life, &c. NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—This morning about 2 o'clock the Harmonia Hotel, on Hudson street, kept by Baez & Rapp, was discovered to be on fire in the rear, over which was an elegant biliard saloon and a noble public hall. Mr. Baez and family had retired to bed late, as a concert and deace had been given that evening. After the and dance had been given that evening. After the fismes, which had not reached the frost part of the bouse, had been subdued and time allowed to examine the front part of the house, the firemen vere struck with terror in finding the dead podies of Mr. Beaz and his three daughters, side by side. Mrs. Beaz, who now lies insensible received serious injury in jumping from the win dow to the balcony. Her eldest daughter, Mary was caught in the arms of a Mr. Herring, who ad ascended a ladder to assist their escape The Association of the American Express Company, which was formed ten years ago, expires by

imitation ou the 1st of January uert, and a meeting of shareholders is called in this city for the 5th of November, to devise the best means for forming a joint stock copartnership with the good will and name of the present concern. No provision, it seems, was made in the original mpact for such renewal or extension. Executions have been issued in the case of Delich & Co., of New York, against the city of Pitts-ourg, ou a judgment in the United States Court, or the amount due upon coupons cut from bonds issued by the city to the Pittsburg and Steuhen-ville and Chartiers Valley Railroad Companies,

Later from South America NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—By the bark O. J. Pays, Capt. Shiverick, at this port, from Buenos Ayres, we bave advices from South America dated on the

and certain gas stocks owned by the city are

Sth of July.

July 1st.—Hostile shots had been exchanged eration and the officers of the State of Buenos Ayres. Two Buenos Ayresn war vessels, removing from the city Coerientes, were fired upon when off Rosario, but suatained little damage. After pass-ing, one of the vessels seized an Argentine war schooner and took from her a lot of war materials. he American steamer Ascension, having on board Mr. Yancy, U. S. Minister, Capt. Steadman, U. S. Navy, and some American ladies, was also fired on, when steering direct to Rosario from Bueuos Avres. In reply to Mr. Yancy's demand for an explanation, he was told that the Ascension was unistaken for a Buenos Ayrean steamer, although Col. Santa Cruz, who gave the orders to lire, should have known her.

Gen. Urquisa arrived at Parana on the 26th of

une, with 1,200 troops, but he was in bad health Rosario city was being put in a state of defense.

Trade was exceedingly dull in Busnos Ayres, and rates of produce entirely speculative.

From Washington.

Washington, Sept. 9.—The Treasury Department, several cases of appeal having heer prought before the Secretary, has decided that brought before the Secretary, has decided that worsted buttonstuff not being auitable for the manufacture of shoes on buttons exclusively, but may be used for other purposes, is liable to a duty of 20 and plate glass 34 per ceut, the one com-ing under the classification of manufactures of glass, and the other under that of worsted man actures not otherwise provided in the tariff act of

It is said that the President has tendered the Commissionership of the General Land Office to ex-Congressman Hughes, of Ind., which he will robably decline, as he did the Commissionership l'atents. uan question under consideration.

A number of members of Congress are al-ready engaging residences for the next session. From Boston. Boston, Sept. S .- Major General Wool arrived in camp Massachusetts last evening, where he was received by the Commander in chief, and

partook of supper at the bead quarters. A large number of distinguished guests were present, in-cluding many ladies.

A monster concert by 18 bands of music, A monster concert by 18 bands of music, accompanied by artillery, took place this evening. This morning both branches of the Legislature, escorted by the ancient and bonorable artillery company, left for the camp. The grand review takes place to-day, and the tents will be atruck at 8 P. M. To morrow the 5d brigade will be received on Boston Common by the Governor and eived on Boston Common by the Governor an

From Boston. Boston, Sept. 9.—Lettera by the Europa state that Henry Stowell, Jr., of the firm of Henry Slocum & Stowell, of New York, committed suicide in Man chester, August 22d.

The encampment of the military terminated to day. The entire force was reviewed this after noon by the Governor and General Wool, in the presence of many distinguished guests. The

roops were one hour in passing in review. General Wool was afterwards introduced to the troops by the Governor, and was received by nine cheers and a salute of artillery. Fatal Accident.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—About half past 9 o'clock last evening a girl named Elizabeth Parnell, at 558 Eighth avenue, was carrying, as abe returned from the twentieth precinct station, a lamp filled with fluid, it exploded, burning her and her mother. She died during the night, and her moth-

Man Killed.

er cannot anrvive.

NORTH BRIDGEWATER, Masa, Sept. 9.-Mr. Henry Volney French, of the firm of French & Howard, of this town, was killed this morning by jump-ing from a railroad train while in motion. Mr. French was shockingly mutillated. a wife and child, who are absent. Burlington, N. J., Sept. 9.—The Rev. Thomas Neil, an aged minister of the Methodiat Episco-Death of Rev. Thomas Neil pal Charch, and Grand Chaplain to the Grand Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons of the State of New York, died at 3 o'clock this afternoon, at

his residence in this place. Fatal Accident. BRINGEPORT, Vt., Sept. 9.—A man named E. Chapman, traveling with Nixon & Co.'s mammoth show, was accidentally killed thia morning while on the way from this city to Flymouth. Chapman belonged to Warehouse Point.

River and Weather. St. Louis, Sept. 9, P. M.—The river is stationary at this point, with 5½ feet of water to Cairo. All the upper streams continue to recede. Weath-

er cloudy and snltry, with occasional alight show

The Farm Courier.



THE PARM: THE ORCHARD: THE STOCK RANGE SEPT. 10, 1859

SHORT-HORN CA'TTLE IN EUROPE. Sanford Howard now in England, writes to

the Boston Cultivator from the home of the Short horns: I spent a day or two in the northern part Yorkshire and the adjoining county of Durham, along the famed valley of the Tees—the classic ground of the Short horn cattle. The soil is most strong, sometimes inclining too much to clay but excellent for grass. I was surprised to find here some of the poorest farming I have seen in Britain. The fonlness of the crops, the clumsiness and antiquated character of the implements, and the general slovenliness of the ateadings and fields, would disgrace even a Mohawk Dutchman. I am not to be understood that this is the character of all the farming in this district but it is certainly too much so of a considerable portion.

I have alluded to this section as having beeu

the early bome of the English Short-horn castle. So far as can be ascertained from the history and trad tion, they were first introduced from the Connent, and were known as the "Short-horn, or Dutch breed." In process of time the breed, by crossing and otherwise, underwent various change ee, and from the improvement attained by the cat-tle of this valley, they became known as the Tees-water hreed. Subsequently, from the notoriety of the stock of some leading breeders on the Duram side (the Collings and others,) it took the ame of Durham breed, and afterwards that of mproved Sbort-horn breed. It is remarkable, owever, that notwithstanding this territory was early occupied by the Short-horns, they are by no means the exclusive possessors of it at this time. Many Irish cattle are seen in the fields-a atock

mostly of Long-horn extraction, with an infusion, in various degrees, of Short-horn blood.

The improved variety of Short-horns are not so generally kept in this district as one might supose. They are mostly in the hands of profes-ional breeders, or those who sell breeding stock. several noted men of this class have resided here. The residence of the late Thomas Bates, who was well known in America, was at Kirkleavington, near tarm, Durham. I was there a few days aince, but found little of interest about the place, except in its associations. Since Mr. Bates' death no attention is here paid to the breeding of cattle
-most of those seen on the farm occupied by him nd in the neighborhood, being of quite indifferent

I had also the pleasure, lately, of visiting War laby, the residence of Richard Booth, Esq., whose fame as a breeder of Short-horns is at this time greater, perhaps, than thut of any other man. I have previously spoken of the points in which Mr Booth's herds excel-viz., the fineness of the crop and chine, the smoothness of the shoulder points and the fullness of the first ribs. To these I might add, general evenness, of carcass, and greater thick ness of flesh on the most valuable parts, than have ever seen in any other Short horns. Mr. B. has obtained these points (in which Short-borns generally are greatly wanting) with out any sacrifice of other properties possessed by the hreed at large. His stock have every ap pearance of good constitution, and some of the st noted prize-takers have been unusually pr

The common kind of Short-borns are not ver good cattle; they are apt to be coarse boned and coarse-lleshed, and are large consumers in propor tion to the returns they vield. It is remarkable how frequently stock of this description is met with, even in the immediate neighborhood of noted herds. On a farm near Mr. Booth's, I noticed a large stock, mostly as rough and uncultivated a though their owners had never seen or heard o the far-famed Warlaby hulls. TO MAKE BUTTER IN FIVE MINUTES WITHOUT

URN .- A correspondent highly recommends th

ilowing recipe: After straining the milk set it away for about twelve hours for the cream to rise. (Muk disb-es ought to have strong handles to lift them by.) After standing as above, set the milk, without disturbing it, on the stove; let it at and there until you observe the coating of cream on the surface assume a wrinkled appearance, but be careful is does not boil, as should this be the case, the cream will mix with the milk and cannot be again collected. Now set it away till quite cool, and collected. Now set it away till quite cool, and then akim off the cream, mixed with as little milk as possible. When sufficient cream is collected, proceed to make it into hutter as follows: Take a wooden bowl, or any suitable vessel, and having first scalded and then rinsed it with cold water place the cream in it. Now let the operator hold his band in water as hot as it can be borne for a few seconds, then plunge it into cold water for about a minute, and at once commence to agitate the cream by a gentle, circular motion. In five minutes, or less, the butter will have come, when, of course, it must be washed and salted according to tasic; and our correspondent guarantees that no hetter butter can be made by the hest churn ever inverted. To those who keep only one cow, this method of making hutter will be found really Rosario city was being put in a state of defense.

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The Government contract with Messrs. Hopkins & O'Camps, for making a railroad to Sun Fernando, was very favorable to the contractors. A good many city improvementa were being carried out. the cream over another containing water to warr t; then continue to agitate the cream until the acparate all the milk you possibly can, as the lat-ter will be found excellent for ten cakes. Butter made in this manner will be much firmer and less

pary way .- Scientific American. RIGHT WAY TO COOK TOMATOES. - Few people understand how to treat tomatoes. Some eat them raw; others have them slightly holed with

bread (worthless atutl'; some take off the skin and leave the seeds.

Unless you evaporate 75 per cent of water from the tomato, you will obtain from it nothing but half nauseous porridges, never that delicious tempting pulp, whose highly developed fragrance renders it so pleasing to the nostril, nice to the taste, sharp to the teeth, and healthy to the

Take half a peck of ripe, washed tomatoes, cut them open by halves, scratch out the seeds, pre-serve the skii; bave a skillet or any carthenware dish, place it over a brisk fire, with an onnce of butter, and from one bulf to one pound of sliced fat ham; twenty minutes after, but in your tome-toes, pepper and a little salt; let boil fast for about one hour, diminishing the fire as the water disappears; let it simmer for three hours or more on hot ashes, to the consistency of half liquid, half compact pulp, turning often with a wooden spoon to prevent any atticking at the bottom; cover the skillet when the fire goes down; all is right.

Ring no bell, hlow no horn, the boys will be at hand heforetime anuffing hard watting their line.

band beforetime, soulding hard, wetting their lips. At this atage of proceedings, the prudent housewife will break in some eggs, half an hour before dinner, and then there will be a general eraving for more.

A. MOT. Norm.—Whatever people may think of Prof. Mot's ox-yokea, they must own that the French

beat the world in cookery .- Ed. Ohio Cultivator. BEE-MEEPING -I have kept bees about twentyfive years. During that time I have had a great many swarms dstroyed by millers, or bee-moths, and was, therefore, well pleased to see in the Evening Post, nearly a year ago, a method described to catching and destroying those pestiferons insects, whose ravages are so annoying and ruinous to the bee keeper. I immediately determined to give the plan proposed a trial, and, accordingly, when the sea on arrived, I put out (as directed) a white plate containing a mixture of molassea and vineplate containing a mixture of molassea and vine-gar well attired up together. This I continued through all the warm nights of the latter part of July and fore part of August, setting the plate at night on a level with the bottom part of a hive and near to it, and removing it in the morning. My success was complete. I counted each morning the number of millers caught during the night to the liquid on the plate, and in three or four weeks I trapped and killed one thousand. They do not fly much, except in very warm nights, and aeem to discontinue their operations about the middle of August. I mention these facts for the benefit of those who keep bees, and I bave strong hopes, that by adopting and making a thorough hopes, that hy adopting and making a thorough trial of this trapping system, the depredations of the millers may be arrested, and that they may be finally banished from the apiary.—Cor. of N. Y. Ereming Inst.

Evening Post. TRA CULTURE IN THE UNITED STATES. - The efforts making by the Patent Office to promote experi-ments in the culture of the tea plant are awakenments in the culture of the tea-plant are awakening a renewed interest, which, since the labors of Dr. Smith, of South Carolina, were terminated by bis untimely death, had been until recently neglected. Concerning Dr. Smith's experiments, the Charlesto i Courier recently said: "We regarded that experiment as proving conclusively the adaptation of the tea plant to the crimate of the Greenille distant." ville district. It was the opinion of Dr. Smith, after acare ul examination, that portions of the mont in region of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee were better adapted to tea than a great proportion of the land cultivated in China. This opinion was derived not only from examination of the soil, and personal inquiry as to climate and condition of weather, but from a study of me-teorological records and observations. The same pinion as to our soil and climate was confidenty expressed by Mr. Francis Bonynge, whose risit some eight years since will be remembered." To MEASURE HAY. - "More than two years since.

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